

THE WEATHER
Cloudy with snow or
rain tomorrow; ris-
ing temperature.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

THIS EVENING
Rock Falls vs Dixon
basketball game
at high school.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 22 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

REBELS PUSH PURSUIT OF ROUTED ARMY Strike Further Blows at Fleeting Spanish Loyalist Forces

Barcelona, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The conquering Spanish Insurgents, flushed with their success in capturing Barcelona, pushed on the coast today and seized the village of Badalona in the offensive designed to wipe out government forces from Catalonia.

Badalona, approximately six miles by road northeast of the fallen provisional capital, lies on a main highway which follows the coast to the northeast more than 30 miles and then cuts inland due north to Gerona and Figueras and thence to the frontier with France.

In Barcelona today there were hundreds of demonstrations, led by truckloads of women who were celebrating the end of hunger, privations and the bombings of war.

The spearhead of Generalissimo Franco's troops had pressed beyond the city in a "Catalonian mop-up" drive toward the French frontier which lies 70 miles in a straight line.

A tour of Barcelona's port sector showed an extensive area had been ravaged by air bombings. Vessels and warehouses were included in the wreckage.

Corps of Police Busy.
A special unit of 18,000 men—the corps of public order and police—swung rapidly into action to impose order and discipline on the city and effect restoration of normal municipal functions.

Brilliant parades, with the red and gold insurgent banners flying, swept through main squares and thoroughfares in celebrations of the triumph of insurgent arms.

Franco left behind a strong army of occupation while the bulk of his forces thrust out to the north, steadily driving back the government foe.

Moroccan and Navarrese troops marched through thickly-packed boulevards.

Franco charged his military governor, General Eladio Alvarez Arenas, with restoration and maintenance of order.

Food Distributed.
The Auxilio Social, women's organization, distributed food and clothing to the needy from large trucks which were entering Barcelona from widely spread sections of insurgent Spain.

Thousands of persons strolled along the avenues and boulevards of the city, joyous that the immediate war had passed from their midst.

In the subways, men and women swept out the debris left by the insurgent bombings and trains resumed their normal services.

The insurgents occupied the headquarters of the autonomous government of Catalonia and the magnificent buildings along the Avenida Gracia where government Premier Juan Negrin maintained headquarters until a few hours before his flight.

Citizens were ordered to surrender firearms immediately.

Advances Rapidly.
Franco's columns, meanwhile, advanced rapidly north of Barcelona, striking further blows at the fleeing government forces.

One column was reported to have taken the town of Moncada, about eight miles away on an inland highway leading to northern Catalonia, presumably cutting off the retreat of soldiers and refugees.

At the same time, supporting troops moved down the Llobregat river, west and south of Barcelona, cleaning out government pockets left by the swift advance of the insurgents into the former capital.

(Government troops were said to be establishing defense lines closer to the French border. Perpignan reports said Premier Juan

Parole Board To Hear
391 Cases Next Month

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The hearings, to be held at the various branches of the state penitentiary, will be open to petitioners in behalf of inmates. After the open hearings, subcommittees of the board will hear prisoners themselves.

Thirty-four of the cases on the February docket involve charges of violation of paroles previously granted. At the Pontiac reformatory, 148 cases will be heard, at Joliet 38, at Stateville, 112, at Menard 86, and at the Dwight Women's Reformatory 7.

Will Expedite Work
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bills coming before the Illinois House of Representatives hereafter will have only two chances for passage under a new policy adopted upon recommendation of the rules committee. In previous sessions it has been common practice for roll calls to be postponed many times if sponsors found bills were not receiving enough votes for passage. Members said the new policy would expedite House work.

**Economy Replaces Courtesy and
Oratory Squirrel Guns in House**

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Economy has replaced courtesy in the house this week.

Members doubt if it will last long, however, for the same clash has taken place before.

It's over the question of putting extraneous material into the daily record of congressional proceedings.

Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) started it. He read a magazine article by Rep. Barton (R-NY) and thought it should be reprinted in the Congressional Record. It was, he said, a well thought-out discussion of political and economic problems.

But Rep. Buck (D-Calif) objected. The article was too long, he said, and would cost the government too much to print.

With oratory substituting for

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Of 800 Diamond Rings**

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A fifth man drove them away in an automobile which had been waiting outside with the motor running.

**Gets Clue to Sonne,
Heir to Huge Estate**

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Before Brunder could reply Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hines' counsel, objected on the ground that no conspiracy had yet been shown and such acts of declaration as conversation between Brunder and Ison were not binding on the defendant.

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The physician said the governor's present condition indicated "he can go back to Illinois sometime in February, although he may not return until March. He is improving steadily and has had no setbacks recently."

The governor, who became ill of exhaustion and a weakened heart after the election campaign in November, spends about half of each day out of bed, mostly sunning himself in the yard, his physician said.

John Casey, the governor's traveling secretary, said the date of Horner's return to Springfield was "entirely up to the doctor."

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Years Provides Modern Arden Case**

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The letter was written by Philip Manda, one-time Pineknayville teamster, whose disappearance 17 years ago almost resulted in mob violence to an innocent Negro. It was postmarked Newbury Park, Calif., was addressed to Manda's daughter, Mrs. Ferd Thornton of Pineknayville, now dead, and was delivered to her husband, who was in good health. Members of the family—his wife still lives here—said he was about 53 years old when he disappeared and now was about 70.

**Report Bull Is
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Milwaukee, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Journal said today W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Ont., barrister, apparently is renouncing all bequests under the will of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, in an out-of-court settlement whereby he would receive \$125,000 cash and jewelry valued at \$50,000.

William Horlick Sidley's contest of his mother's will was halted Wednesday at Racine with announcement that attorneys had reached an agreement.

Terms of the settlement, the Journal said in a dispatch from Racine, have been completed and Bernard MaGruder, Horlick Malted Milk Company official, is in Toronto to obtain Bull's signature.

Bull and Sidley were named in the will for equal bequests of \$250,000 cash and one-third shares of the residuary estate. The total estate is estimated at \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

When County Judge J. Allan Simpson adjourned the will contest until next Thursday, at the request of counsel, attorneys issued a joint statement that Bull would waive the residuary share and that Sidley would withdraw his objections. Sidley contended his mother was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by Bull, at whose home she died last July.

**Lenox Withdraws From
Dixon Mayoralty Race**

Commissioner Clyde H. Lenox today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for mayor of Dixon. His petitions were filed with City Clerk Wayne C. Smith just before the closing hour on the final date. In announcing his withdrawal today, Commissioner Lenox stated:

"I filed my petition to be a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Dixon because of the insistence of many of my friends who had circulated petitions in my behalf. I had repeatedly insisted that I did not desire to be a candidate and I am still of the same opinion. I am grateful to my friends for their efforts in proposing my name but I do not desire the office and I am therefore filing my official withdrawal as a candidate."

Commissioner Lenox filed his official withdrawal with City Clerk Smith this morning at 11:25.

**Hogs Die in Fire at
Chicago Packing Plant**

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire swept through a two-story building housing the hog butchering department of the Drovers Packing company at the north edge of the huge stock yards today.

Approximately 150 employees fled to safety but a number of pigs were destroyed by the flames.

Firemen, answering a 3-11 alarm, brought the blaze under control after it had reached an adjoining frame structure containing the office and coolers.

Workmen said the fire was started by the explosion of a barrel of resin attached to a machine used in spraying dead hogs with hot resin to facilitate the removal of hair.

Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney estimated the damage would not exceed \$50,000.

**Rising Temperatures
Forecast for Week End**

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Moderating temperatures were the forecast today for most of the Great Lakes area during the week-end.

C. A. Donnel, of the weather bureau, said the outlook was for some snow or possibly rain throughout the region late tonight, with slowly rising temperatures Saturday.

He said temperatures were lower in the Mississippi valley and in Maine, while readings generally were higher in the Great Lakes region and over much of the central and northern Rocky Mountain region and the great plains area.

The lowest temperature reported in the United States last night was 26 below at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Alien Arrested In Harmon For Contempt

John Evans, 45-year-old farmer of Harmon township, today faced contempt of court charges in the county court, where he was to be arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant for a hearing. Evans was arrested this morning by Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy LeRoy Bates on a farm near Hannaman in Whiteside county and brought to the county jail in Dixon. Failure to provide for his wife and family of Harmon township, as provided in a court order, resulted in the filing of contempt charges and the issuance of a bench warrant by Judge Gehant for his arrest.

Evans, according to a report from the sheriff's office, claims to be an alien, and to have seen service in the World War with the English army. The fact that he is an alien resident prevented his efforts to secure federal aid as a WPA worker and he is reported to have abandoned his wife and children in Harmon township, and taken up his residence on a farm near Hannaman where he was located this morning and placed under arrest. Evans also claims to have been a resident of the United States for the past 19 years and was reported to have made no attempt to secure American citizenship papers. Supervisor William Kranov and Mrs. Evans were to appear in court at the hearing. Mrs. Evans having appealed to the Harmon township supervisor for aid for herself and family. The aid was reported to have been refused because of the fact that Evans is an alien and not entitled to receive federal relief or assistance.

ROOSEVELT TOPS GOD IN FAVOR OF 50,000 CHILDREN

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Boy's Athletic League of New York set out to discover the likes and dislikes of nearly 50,000 boys and girls between the ages of six and 16 in their annual children's preference study and reported that they think the most hated man in the world is Adolf Hitler.

Mussolini was second in both groups but lagged far behind. The devil was third with the boys, gangsters with the girls.

Spinach was voted the favorite vegetable of both boys and girls, winning by a thin leaf over corn. Who do they think is most loved?

President Roosevelt all the way, with 39 per cent of the boys' votes and 47 per cent of girls'.

Second? God with both groups.

On the question of a hobby, the girls voted for dancing, a hobby entirely neglected by the young males, who named stamp-collecting first and model airplane building second.

Classical music took a beating in the query on favorite music. It was swayed by a landslide, with opera far behind.

Public Hearing ON ALLEGED COMMUNIST ORDERED

Senate Committee to Investigate Charges Against Amle

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Administration forces lost their fight in the Senate today to add \$150,000,000 to the \$725,000,000 relief bill.

The vote, considered a measure of administration strength, was 47 to 46.

President Roosevelt had urged an \$875,000,000 appropriation to carry on work relief for the next five months. His Senate lieutenants worked energetically for that amount.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A public hearing was ordered today on President Roosevelt's appointment of Thomas R. Amle, Wisconsin Progressive, to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee appointed a subcommittee of three Democrats and two Republican senators to conduct the hearings.

This action was taken after the full committee had discussed the Amle appointment at a closed session lasting an hour, and followed by a day the adoption by the Wisconsin legislature of a resolution calling Amle a communist and protesting the appointment.

Roosevelt himself would not comment on the legislature's resolution. In response to a question, the president said he had not been asked for an interview on the Amle appointment by a Wisconsin Democratic faction.

Predict Close Vote
Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of the subcommittee, said he would arrange hearings as soon as persons who wish to testify had gotten in touch with him. Other senators on the Amle committee included Schwartz (D-Wyo), Hill (D-Ala), Austin (R-Vt) and Reed (R-Kas).

Clerks of the interstate commerce committee said they had received several requests from persons who wished to testify against Amle but that these could not be made public until the subcommittee acts upon them.

Anti-administration senators, who were among those demanding the subcommittee hearing, said the Amle appointment, if approved at all, would get through the senate by a narrow margin.

SECOND TRIAL OF EX-TAMMANY MAN IS STARTED ANEW

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The story of the late Dutch Schultz's seizure of the Harlem policy game and its evolution into a \$20,000,000-a-year racket was begun anew today at the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader.

Hines, whose first trial ended abortively last September, is charged with conspiracy in the operation of the policy racket during Schultz's domination of the vast enterprise.

The state charges he used his political position to protect the racket from police and judicial interference.

Wilfrid Brunder, 43-year-old Harlem real estate owner and a former policy banker, was the first witness called by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in general sessions court.

Brunder, a stout, quietly-poised Negro who did a \$20,000-a-day numbers business in 1930 before Schultz invaded Harlem, explained the methods of playing the policy game.

At Dewey's direction, he drew up a sample policy slip which Dewey then showed the jury.

Various Combination
In a monotone, Brunder described various combinations for betting purposes. The jury apparently was not even mildly interested and the defense attorneys seemed bored by the line of testimony, indicating they felt it had no more than a relation to Hines.

No more than 50 spectators were in the old courtroom opposite the Tombs when Brunder began his testimony. Hines, as chipper and self-contained as he was last summer, sat only 10 feet from the witness box.

Brunder testified he became a policy banker in 1923, was arrested and convicted in 1937, and left the United States for a time late in 1930.

Laying the groundwork for his plan every phase of the numbers business, from the collection of penny and nickel bets in the dingy tenements, shops and streets of Harlem to the ultimate payoff.

Brunder said he turned his business over to Joseph M. Ison, another policy banker, when he left here in 1930.

Later he pleaded guilty to a federal indictment and served seven months for income tax evasion.

"You had a conversation with Ison then?"

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Former Dixonite?

It is believed by his friends here that the George Hunt Hawley, of Milwaukee, listed by the Associated Press yesterday as being one of 95 Americans—foreign volunteers who had fought with the Spanish government forces—who arrived in Cerbere, France, on their way out of the Spanish civil war zone, is the former manager of the Wilbur Lumber Co. here a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Wilbur, formerly of Dixon. Wilbur is known to have been in Spain in service with the government forces.

Terse News

ROOF FIRE YESTERDAY
The fire department was called to the 800 block on Jay Dee avenue yesterday afternoon where a roof fire was extinguished at a property belonging to William Scholl of this city. Sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof burning a small hole in the shingles, which was extinguished with slight damage to the building.

URGES PROMPT ACTION
Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today issued another suggestion to all who plan to attend the Chamber's annual get-together banquet and discussion at the Elks club next Tuesday evening that they make their reservations as early as possible, in order that the committee may have ample time to properly prepare for the dinner.

Counting Of Quake's Dead NOT POSSIBLE

Chillan, Chile — (Via Buenos Aires)—Jan. 27.—(AP)—An endless file of ox-drawn funeral carts slowly made its way through the ruined streets of historic Chillan today.

In somber despair men and women who had lived through the horror of earthquake limped and labored alongside the creaking carts to bury sons and daughters, mothers, fathers, life-long friends.

The weary way led to communal graves—some of them ditches the living had been able to dig, some of them deep fissures with which the violent earth convulsions scarred the countryside Tuesday night.

The military and those who could work dug into the shambles for more dead—so many they cannot be counted. The living that remain of the city of 40,000 were being counted instead.

Mayor Silodoro Tapia believed 10,000 perished as the city fell on the trembling earth which similarly destroyed the old Chillan 100 years ago.

Hundreds and probably thousands more were dead in nearby cities and villages.

Some of the dead were taken from the ruins of two theatres which cascaded into formless heaps of brick and masonry shortly before performances would have ended Tuesday night.

Tall Buildings Wrecked
The Central Plaza around which the carefree population once promenaded can be reached only after a dangerous scramble through what remains of the town's tallest buildings.

Troops sought to halt the aimless hunting by relatives and to bring order to the confused scenes of misery. An occasional shot signalled an end to an isolated attempt at looting.

Authorities worked under the handicap of light and water shortage. Fires were increasing because there was no means to fight them, although soldiers and police tried to isolate the blazes.

The military and rescue workers were trying to recover the hundreds of bodies to lessen the danger of epidemic diseases.

Discuss Evacuation
The possibility of evacuating to encampments those who still lived was being discussed.

Towns in the area north of Chillan presented much the same scenes. San Carlos, a county seat, was in ruins.

At Parral it is the same, with about 200 dead and more than 500 injured.

At Concepcion there were perhaps 2,000 dead and many injured. Elsewhere reports were slow, incomplete—but always

(Continued on Page 6.)

**DRIZZLING RAINS
ADD TO MISERIES
OF WAR REFUGEES**

By ROBERT OKIN
Perpignan, France, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A cold drizzling rain added another touch of misery today to tens of thousands of Spaniards milling about in northern Catalonia towns homeless and hungry after having been evacuated from the Barcelona area.

When I left Spain late yesterday streams of travel-worn, bewildered refugees still were pouring northward in one of the most tragic phases of the two and a half-year-old civil war.

The government of Spain was reorganizing slowly after the stunning blow it received when Generalissimo Francisco Franco captured Barcelona, the former capital.

President Manuel Azana was reported to be still in Catalonia. Premier Juan Negrin and Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo located in a town which they asked not be identified.

Negrin was said by French border officials yesterday to have gone to a Junquera, close to the French frontier.

From tiny crowded rooms in small villages they began again to administer the affairs of government Spain which until this week they had directed from luxurious offices in Barcelona.

(Negrin was said by French border, Over the door was scribbled in red pencil: "President of the cabinet of ministers.")

The government's plans still were uncertain. Its leaders said they were optimistic, pointing to the Valencia area as the center of government hopes. Observers were convinced there would be no suing for peace in the immediate future.

Robber Tells Of Stumbling With Gallon Of Nitro

Enough Explosive to
Blast Town Found in
Trench

Madison, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Patrolman William Lucas said today a young man who pleaded guilty of a safe burglary had described how he "broke out in a cold sweat" after stumbling and falling with a gallon can of nitroglycerine in his hands.

"I didn't think I could finish the job after I stumbled with that can of nitro," they quoted him as saying.

"That stuff's bad, and I broke out in a cold sweat. I was so weak I could hardly walk."

The explosive—"enough to blow Madison across the Mississippi"—was recovered Wednesday buried in a shallow trench near here. A youth gave authorities a letter, written by Eveland, telling a girl where the nitroglycerine was hidden and asking her to destroy it.

Oil Drillers Called
Centralia oil drillers summoned to help remove it picked up the one-gallon copper containers with wooden sticks and took them to Centralia in an automobile especially constructed to transport explosive.

Eveland and Wynell Urban, former St. Louis duckdog gangster, who met while serving terms in the Iowa penitentiary, were indicted by the county grand jury Jan. 19 on charges of safe burglaries at two gasoline companies in Granite City, another at Edwardsville and a store in Alton. A total of \$1,669 was taken.

The explosive used in the burglary at the Mid-Continent Petroleum company's plant in Edwardsville Oct. 10 was so powerful that bits of paper money from the safe were found on the office floor the next day.

Written Confession
Madison county officials and Detective-Capt. Leonard Murphy of St. Louis said Eveland gave them a written confession admitting the safe jobs and two others in St. Louis and implicating Urban. Eveland pleaded guilty Jan. 20 in Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge's court.

Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll of St. Louis said officers, who arrested Urban at the request of Illinois authorities, had found 16 electric percussion caps of the type used to explode nitroglycerine in hidden at a used car lot operated by the former gangster.

Urban, 41 years old, denied any connection with the burglaries and insisted Eveland "must have blown his top." He posted \$2,500 bond here yesterday.

Taken to Minneapolis to Face Charges of Murder 19 Years Ago

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Adam Schasid, 46, who told Police Captain Thomas Connelly he shot and killed a man during a \$98 robbery in Minneapolis 19 years ago, waived extradition and was returned to Minneapolis today.

Arrested on Jan. 12, charged with receiving stolen property, Schasid told the authorities about the slaying of "a guy I did not know." The Chicago charges against him were dismissed after Minnesota authorities reported he was wanted there to face charges of murder.

The Minneapolis police reported that Lewis Ricollous, 28, a railroad section hand, was shot and killed Feb. 14, 1920, by one of three men while resisting robbery.

Please Pay Carrier

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Hold Man at Danville For Murder Questioning

Danville, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—James Edward Bowman, 55, was held here today for authorities of Princeton, Ky., who, Deputy Sheriff John Ovall said, want to question him about a Kentucky slaying Nov. 19.

Ovall said Bowman admitted he struck a man, who had struck his wife, but that he did not know the man died. He said he fled on a freight train immediately after the fight, Ovall reported.

Bowman was arrested yesterday just after he arrived from Champaign, Ill., where he had served a sentence for vagrancy. Sheriff W. Orville Mitchell of Princeton said officers would be sent for Bowman, who was expected to waive extradition.

Friday, Jan. 27, 1939

(By The Associated Press)
For Chicago and vicinity: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight, with snow or possibly some rain Saturday; lowest temperature tonight between 20 and 25; winds becoming fresh southwest to south. Outlook for Sunday: Unsettled, rain or snow probable.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, with snow or rain in central and north portions. Rising temperature tonight and Saturday.

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by snow beginning tonight or Saturday; rising temperature tonight and in east and south Saturday.

Iowa: Probably some snow or rain beginning late tonight or Saturday; rising temperature tonight and in extreme east Saturday.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. M. Thursday, maximum 30, minimum 13; part cloudy.

Saturday: sun rises at 7:15; sets at 5:11; Sunday: rises at 7:14; sets at 5:12.

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When County Judge J. Allan Simpson adjourned the will contest until next Thursday, at the request of counsel, attorneys issued a joint statement that Bull would waive the residuary share and that Sidley would withdraw his objections. Sidley contended his mother was of unsound mind and unduly influenced by Bull, at whose home she died last July.

Lenox Withdraws From Dixon Mayoralty Race

Commissioner Clyde H. Lenox today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for mayor of Dixon. His petitions were filed with City Clerk Wayne C. Smith just before the closing hour on the final date. In announcing his withdrawal today, Commissioner Lenox stated:

"I filed my petition to be a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Dixon because of the insistence of many of my friends who had circulated petitions in my behalf. I had repeatedly insisted that I did not desire to be a candidate and I am still of the same opinion. I am grateful to my friends for their efforts in proposing my name but I do not desire the office and I am therefore filing my official withdrawal as a candidate."

Commissioner Lenox filed his official withdrawal with City Clerk Smith this morning at 11:25.

Hogs Die in Fire at Chicago Packing Plant

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fire swept through a two-story building housing the hog butchering department of the Drovers Packing company at the north edge of the huge stock yards today.

Approximately 150 employees fled to safety but a number of pigs were destroyed by the flames.

Firemen, answering a 3-11 alarm, brought the blaze under control after it had reached an adjoining frame structure containing the office and coolers.

Workmen said the fire was started by the explosion of a barrel of resin attached to a machine used in spraying dead hogs with hot resin to facilitate the removal of hair.

Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney estimated the damage would not exceed \$50,000.

Rising Temperatures Forecast for Week End

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Moderating temperatures were the forecast today for most of the Great Lakes area during the week-end.

C. A. Donnel, of the weather bureau, said the outlook was for some snow or possibly rain throughout the region late tonight, with slowly rising temperatures Saturday.

He said temperatures were lower in the Mississippi valley and in Maine, while readings generally were higher in the Great Lakes region and over much of the central and northern Rocky Mountain region and the great plains area.

The lowest temperature reported in the United States last night was 26 below at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Public Hearing ON ALLEGED COMMUNIST ORDERED

Senate Committee to Investigate Charges Against Amle

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Administration forces lost their fight in the Senate today to add \$150,000,000 to the \$725,000,000 relief bill.

The vote, considered a measure of administration strength, was 47 to 46.

President Roosevelt had urged an \$875,000,000 appropriation to carry on work relief for the next five months. His Senate lieutenants worked energetically for that amount.

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A public hearing was ordered today on President Roosevelt's appointment of Thomas R. Amle, Wisconsin Progressive, to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee appointed a subcommittee of three Democrats and two Republican senators to conduct the hearings.

This action was taken after the full committee had discussed the Amle appointment at a closed session lasting an hour, and followed by a day the adoption by the Wisconsin legislature of a resolution calling Amle a communist and protesting the appointment.

Roosevelt himself would not comment on the legislature's resolution. In response to a question, the president said he had not been asked for an interview on the Amle appointment by a Wisconsin Democratic faction.

Predict Close Vote
Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of the subcommittee, said he would arrange hearings as soon as persons who wish to testify had gotten in touch with him. Other senators on the Amle committee included Schwartz (D-Wyo), Hill (D-Ala), Austin (R-Vt) and Reed (R-Kas).

Clerks of the interstate commerce committee said they had received several requests from persons who wished to testify against Amle but that these could not be made public until the subcommittee acts upon them.

Anti-administration senators, who were among those demanding the subcommittee hearing, said the Amle appointment, if approved at all, would get through the senate by a narrow margin.

SECOND TRIAL OF EX-TAMMANY MAN IS STARTED ANEW

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The story of the late Dutch Schultz's seizure of the Harlem policy game and its evolution into a \$20,000,000-a-year racket was begun anew today at the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader.

Hines, whose first trial ended abortively last September, is charged with conspiracy in the operation of the policy racket during Schultz's domination of the vast enterprise.

The state charges he used his political position to protect the racket from police and judicial interference.

Wilfrid Brunder, 43-year-old Harlem real estate owner and a former policy banker, was the first witness called by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in general sessions court.

Brunder, a stout, quietly-poised Negro who did a \$20,000-a-day numbers business in 1930 before Schultz invaded Harlem, explained the methods of playing the policy game.

At Dewey's direction, he drew up a sample policy slip which Dewey then showed the jury.

Various Combination
In a monotone, Brunder described various combinations for betting purposes. The jury apparently was not even mildly interested and the defense attorneys seemed bored by the line of testimony, indicating they felt it had no more than a relation to Hines.

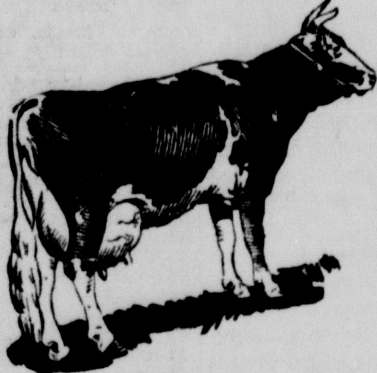
No more than 50 spectators were in the old courtroom opposite the Tombs when Brunder began his testimony. Hines, as chipper and self-contained as he was last summer, sat only 10 feet from the witness box.

Brunder testified he became a policy banker in 1923, was arrested and convicted in 1937, and left the United States for a time late in 1930.

MR. FARMER — HERE IS A SURE AND ECONOMICAL WAY TO GET HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOUR FARM SALE

--- TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COMBINATION FARM SALE OFFER

FARM SALE!



Ads in the
Telegraph
Draw Larger
Crowds!

The Telegraph advertising department plans your advertising to fit the size of your sale. And at the same time they see to it that you get the most for your money. The Telegraph circulation reaches a large percentage of all farm homes in Lee county—and every one of these homes are a prospective bidder at your sale!

**Come in and Let Us Help
You Write Your Ads and
Plan Your Advertising!**

*When You Hold a Farm Sale You Want a Big Crowd of
Farmers Who Have the Buying Power!*

THE DIXON TELEGRAPH WILL GET A CROWD OF HIGH BIDDERS FOR YOU

Farm sale advertising in The Telegraph is best because it is the most economical — it goes into more farm homes in Lee county than any other newspaper. It reaches the people you want to reach.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints .. **\$7.90**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$12.80**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$18.70**

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ad.
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$10.70**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$19.20**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$26.80**

FARM SALE!



Ads in the Telegraph Reach
More Families Than in Any
Other Newspaper Published
in Lee County

Lee county farmers know the Telegraph as
their home newspaper. Shrewd advertisers
use its columns daily to sell their merchan-
dise.

If you plan to hold a FARM SALE — just re-
member that the Telegraph can and will
get the most attention for your ad and the
most results from your advertising.

Bring your problem to the advertising de-
partment. Consult them as to the most ef-
ficient and economical way to put your sale
over successfully. There is no charge for
this service.

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ad.
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$15.10**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$25.60**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$35.90**

FARM SALE!

Attendance Can Be
Increased With Ads
in The Telegraph



This Newspaper

is fully equipped to handle any type
of FARM SALE advertising. Dis-
tinctive type to make your ad read-
able and attractive. Pictures of live-
stock that will compel attention
from readers. Close attention to
little details that will round out your
message to prospective buyers.

**All These Services Are Free.
You Merely Pay for the Space
Your Advertisement Requires**

Compare Costs and Results

FARM SALE

Ads Properly
Displayed and
Illustrated Have
Greater Pulling Power



PICTURES

add a great deal to the pulling power of
your advertisement. The Telegraph has
pictures that cover practically every
phase of farm equipment and livestock.
There is no extra charge for this service.



DESCRIPTION

We arrange the ad so you
get the largest amount of
description and at the same
time the readers will get a
clear picture of what you
have to sell. You supply
the items — we'll supply
the rest.

ATTRACTIVE

advertisements are easy to
get. The Telegraph adver-
tising staff is ready at all
times to help you get the
best looking and most ef-
fective ads that's possible.
ALL YOU DO is ask for this
free service.

THIS OFFER INCLUDES Classified Ad Like this

PUBLIC SALE — THURSDAY,
Mar. 30, on John Doe farm, 3 1/2
Miles southeast Dixon. Mrs. John
Doe, owner. Jack Smith, Auc-
tioner.

**Sale Bills the Size of Your Ad
We Will Reprint 100 Handbills the Size of Your Ad**

FREE OF CHARGE

**Positively the Most Economical and Effective Advertising
Available at Such Low Cost**

AN AD THIS SIZE

ONE TIME—6 four line ads
in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$21.20**
TWO TIMES—9 four line
ads in classifieds
and 100 reprints **\$38.40**
THREE TIMES—12 four
line ads in classifieds and
100 reprints **\$53.60**

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"Lee County's Only Daily Newspaper"

PHONE 5

HOUSE MINORITY LEADER ADORES HIS NEW OFFICE

Representative Joseph Martin Horribly Normal Person

BY BRUCE CATTON

Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent
Washington—The United States Capitol is a confusing place, full of little surprises. (I mean physically.) And Congressman Joseph William Martin of Massachusetts is getting a lot of fun out of it.

Not that the Capitol is new to him. He has been in Congress since 1924 and knows his way around. But this year, by being elected minority leader of the House, he gets a suite of offices in the Capitol instead of in the House office building, and he likes it fine.

Decorated in the gold leaf and curlicue style of the early U. S. Grant era, his suite has a vaulted ceiling, mural paintings, and paneled decorations of old-time packer boats and the like. He hasn't identified all the ships yet.

He is tickled because just the other day he found a concealed box in one corner. It was empty except for a water bottle, which was quite all right because water is all he ever drinks.

Biography in Bed

Congressman Martin is calm, poised and direct in manner, and it bothers him a little. He says: "It's probably my New England background. I'm a horribly normal person. Never get depressed, never get thrilled—probably miss a lot."

A bachelor, he lived in an apartment hotel across from the White House. His job keeps him so busy he has no time for exercise and very little for social life. He reads in bed a good deal—usually biography, practically never fiction.

Back home in North Attleboro, Mass., he owns and publishes a newspaper. He got a job as cub reporter while in high school, planning to save money and go to college; instead, he liked the job so much he stuck with it—"which," he says, "was probably a break for the colleges"—and went all the way to the top.

Until his supply ran out, he was giving away cigarette lighters, made in his home town. He had a drawerful, but he didn't keep any. He never smokes.

Storms For Sabath?

Congressman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, dean of the whole House of Representatives, currently occupies one of its hottest seats. It was not enough to melt his predecessor, ex-Congressman John O'Connor of New York, right out of Congress.

This seat is that of chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee. In that post Mr. O'Connor got in F. D. R.'s hair and eventually was purged. Mr. Sabath is an ardent New Dealer; but although there is a Democratic majority on the committee, not all of them are New Deal Democrats and there may be squalls ahead.

Mr. Sabath doesn't look for any trouble, and thinks the Democrats mostly will "go along." He says: "I know some of the members differ with me in their opinions, but I'm not going to use force on them. Somebody may make trouble for himself, but I don't expect it. Some of the members may not agree with the president, but you know he's got the people with him. They will realize that."

Not all of Mr. Sabath's New Deal colleagues share his optimism. The rules committee,

Chronology

Main Events in Civil War In Spain In Their Order

By the Associated Press

1936
July 18—Revolt of Melilla garrison in Spanish Morocco touches off war of conservatives, fascists and monarchists against Madrid's popular front government.

Aug. 16—Badajoz, near Portuguese border, captured by insurgents.
Sept. 28—Insurgents capture Toledo, ending ten weeks siege of Alcazar fortress.

1937
March 18—Government routs Italian Legion at Brihuega.

June 19—Insurgents capture Bilbao.
July 7-23—Government troops capture Brunete in offensive west of Madrid, but insurgents regain lost area.

Oct. 22—Insurgents capture Gijón, wiping out last government resistance on Biscayan coast.

Oct. 28—Government moves to Barcelona.

Dec. 22—Government captures Teruel in surprise offensive, drawing insurgent strength from other fronts.

1938
Feb. 22—Insurgents retake Teruel.

April 15—Insurgents capture Vinaroz, severing Catalonia from rest of government Spain.

July 25—Government breaks insurgent lines in surprise Ebro river offensive.

Dec. 23—Insurgents start offensive against Catalonia.

1939
Jan. 13—Insurgents capture Tortosa.

Jan. 15—Tarragona falls as insurgents continue relentless advance toward Barcelona.

Jan. 24—Barcelona's defenses crack; government ministries start leaving.

Jan. 26—Insurgent command announces triumphal entry of its armies into Barcelona, greatest prize of the two-and-a-half years old war.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO
The schoolmasters of Lee county are here today looking over the schools in both North and South Dixon. Tomorrow they will hold a meeting at the North Side temple of knowledge.

The Telegraph is informed that the Illinois Central will build an iron bridge over Rock river here during the coming summer, to take the place of the structure which has stood so long and well and carried so many freight and passenger trains safely over.

25 YEARS AGO
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilhelm last night. Mrs. Mary C. Bennett of this city passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this morning.

Mrs. Henry Ware passed away at her home, 511 Palmyra avenue yesterday, aged 68 years.
10 YEARS AGO
George Blass, a native of Lee county and former resident of Dixon, passed away at his home in Mendota this morning.

Dan Palmer, Northwestern freight brakeman, fell from the ice covered top of a freight car while switching in the Nelson yards Saturday, sustaining several minor injuries.

which can vitally influence pending legislation, may be worth watching this winter.

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SCIENTISTS MAP MASS ATTACK ON POLIO IN NATION

Hope Chemical, Dropped in Nose, May Block Disease

BY PAUL De KRUIF

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

In spite of the progress made in infantile paralysis research during the past twenty years, it is still one of the most baffling of all the infections that cripple and murder humanity.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has undertaken to remove the greatest of all the obstacles in the way of an understanding of this dread disease. This obstacle is not the lack of brainy men to study the sickness. It has been the lack of research money.

What makes the polio research fight so much more expensive than that against pneumonia, for example? The answer is simple: You study pneumonia by killing mice. You study polio only by killing monkeys. And monkeys mean money—anywhere from six dollars to, sometimes, twenty dollar per monkey.

Now scientists are no more and no less brainy than other people, and they're fooled nearly as often by the good old law of averages. To keep from being fooled by it, they have to use plenty of animals in every experiment—and their inability to pay for the plenty of necessary monkeys has resulted in half-baked experiments leading to half-cooked conclusions, through no fault of the scientists. But only through our fault, the people's fault, in not supporting them adequately.

One of the toughest knots for our searchers and doctors to untie is the early diagnosis of infantile paralysis, in the stage before the victims show any paralysis, or in a phase where persons attacked by the virus become sick, but do not become paralyzed. This problem has been further complicated, recently, by the popping up of diseases like sleeping sickness, or horse encephalitis. In their first stages, these diseases act much like polio.

Another tough nut to crack is this one: why are a few people susceptible to polio, while most are naturally immune to it?

Dr. Aycock of Harvard is deep in this problem—and he believes that heredity plays a big part in determining whether or not you are a candidate for paralytic doom. The sickness tends to bunch its incidence in certain families.

Do we know enough to try to prevent or control epidemics of infantile paralysis? For a long while, serum from people getting better from polio was supposed to cut short the infection when it was injected into sick people. But Drs. Kramer and Aycock, and Dr. William H. Park, have conducted large scale human experiments, during epidemics, which show that such serum is valueless.

The foundation—or rather its predecessor, the President's Infantile Paralysis Research Commission—spent large sums in testing out the power of possible preventive vaccines. The knowledge gained was negative. The vaccines had no preventive power.

Drs. Armstrong of the National Institute of Health and Schultz of

Leland Stanford University discovered that when solutions of alum, or picric acid, or zinc sulphate, are dropped into the noses of monkeys, such animals become proof against enormous doses of virus dropped into their nostrils. This resistance lasts for two months or longer.

Can this powerful chemical blocking effect be used to try to guard our children during epidemics? Trials have begun with zinc sulphate. Workers under the Foundation's grants, among them Drs. Peet and Hauser of the University of Michigan, have perfected simple methods of getting zinc sulphate up onto the nerves of smell in the top of people's noses.

But zinc sulphate is terribly painful to the noses of grownups. It knocks out their sense of smell for weeks and even months. In children it is not nearly so painful, and the sense of smell returns rather quickly.

This loss of the sense of smell may very well mean that the gateway of the paralytic death has been blocked for the time being. This might dramatically cut short an epidemic if our physicians and healthmen applied it to a threatened population on a mass scale. But, last year, there was no epidemic on which the experiment could be made. It will almost certainly be tried in the future and the foundation is making plans to make this momentous field test.

One possible danger looms here. Even though sense of smell returns after one application of zinc sulphate, might permanent damage result to children under repeated annual dosings? This possibility must be faced, and studied by our nose and throat doctors whose collaboration has been sought by the foundation.

Meanwhile, Dr. Schultz is busy trying to find less irritating, but just as powerful chemicals as zinc sulphate.

Another chemical research in which Dr. Schultz is interested, is an attempt to find a chemical which will cure the sickness, after it has broken out in monkeys. This is one of the newer projects which the foundation is hoping to sponsor.

The remarkable drug, sulfanilamide, which cures serious bacterial diseases, gives our searchers the right to hope that other drugs might be found which would be powerful against viruses, among them infantile paralysis virus.

Dr. S. D. Kramer of Brooklyn is on the trail of another possibility for prevention of polio. He has discovered that when certain endocrine gland extracts were dropped into monkeys' noses, and then the virus of the disease was dropped into the nostrils of these same animals, a curious thing happened. Many of the monkeys resisted the infection. And, more important still, most of the surviving animals developed a lasting, solid immunity to the disease.

Would our healthmen ever dare to try to guard children this way? Maybe not. Yet the results in

SPECIAL!

Ladies' leather or composition heels repaired while you wait.

SAT ONLY 9c With Coupon

YEAGER'S Shoe Repair Shop
206½ W. First St.



"HE JUST SITS THERE AND GRINS AND GRINS!"

pleasing users is a habit of BLACK ARROW S-P COAL

Inherent high quality, refined by hydro-washing and mechanical cleaning; screened into convenient, ready-to-use furnace, small egg, stove and stoker sizes.

Removal of dust and unburnable foreign matter brings less ash, stepped up heat, improved burning quality and less furnace tending.

PRICED TO INSURE LOW HEATING COST. PHONE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

\$7.25 TON

WILBUR LUMBER CO.
PHONE 6

KITCHEN-PROVED!
WESTINGHOUSE Electric RANGES

COOK FAST COOK BETTER SAVE MONEY

Be Modern... Cook Electrically

Let proof from 103 women end all doubt about electric cooking speed. For three months they tested Westinghouse Ranges; cooking 3 meals a day in their own homes. Now they agree nothing equals a Westinghouse for speed, better cooking and more economical cooking. Read certified records here.

Heat CORO-ECONOMIZER
Use that cuts electric cooking costs 18% to 46%.

Top heater makes perfect broiling easy in the Westinghouse SUPEROVEN

See the New 1939 Models

CONVENIENT TERMS
CAHILL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
213 WEST FIRST PHONE 400

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—The movie colony agrees that Gracie Allen isn't the only dumb one. Look at George Burns, who was supposed to be the "straight man" of the comedy team—admits buying some smuggled jewelry from Albert Chapeau, and just to save a few dollars which the government would have got, anyway, in income tax.

Hollywood is very sorry for Mr. Burns, and for Jack Benny, his companion in trouble. Also, their trial is awaited with real apprehension, because however it goes it is feared that there may be a surge of public sentiment against the big-money people of the movie and radio colony.

No Shootin' Anyway
But if such a thing had to occur, Hollywood is glad that it happened to individuals whose private lives have been without a taint of scandal. After all, Benny is accused of buying some smuggled trinkets for his wife, and Burns admitted buying jewelry for Gracie.

The Burnses lead a simpler and quieter life than you might expect of a movietown couple. They earn \$9875 a week on the air and about the same amount on the screen during the dozen or so weeks a year that they average in pictures. They live in a new Colonial house on a 100-foot lot in Beverly Hills. The back yard is completely occupied by Miss Allen's flower garden and a swimming pool.

The foster parents are fatuously fond of their adopted children, Ronnie and Sandra, and spend a good deal of time in the yard with them. Burns and Miss Allen almost never discuss their work; he does all the worrying and she says she could step out of the entertainment business tomorrow and never give it another thought.

Three Men On One Idea
Burns employs three full-time writers—John P. Medbury, Har-

monkeys are so novel, so striking, that Kramer and his co-workers are continuing their experiments with what may be called "nasal vaccination" of animals.

vey Helm and Bill Burns, the comic's brother. When these gag men arrive for a session of radio scripting, they go to an upstairs library and all begin talking at once. George argues as heatedly as any of them. This goes on several hours a day for about five days a week. Gracie pays no attention to their creative agonies and never sees a script until her husband rehearses her on the day of their broadcast.

She never sees a movie script, either, but is taught her lines by George.

Burns has considered himself more of a comedy director than a comedian ever since he and Gracie first appeared in vaudeville together, about 14 years ago. He had hired her as an ingenue stooge and had written all the laugh lines for himself. Instead, the customers laughed only at the way Gracie asked questions. So he rewrote the skit and let her tell the jokes.

Held His Little Helper
"My friends all told me I'd better be mighty careful not to lose that girl from the act," Burns recalled. "So after a year I proposed to her. I proposed every day for another year before she said yes."

Miss Allen is supposed to have more business judgment than Burns. He brags about her tasteful furnishing of their house and her efficient management of it. They entertain infrequently and then with small parties, but they go to quite a few parties and leave early. The Jack Bennys are

among their closest friends. Burns and Benny understand each other because they're both in a constant dither about their radio jobs. Benny is a silent worrier and Burns is a nervous, talkative one. He tells a lot of stories and likes practical jokes.

Funny For Burns That's All
Burns has a trick which he considers very amusing when anyone telephones him, long distance, he hangs up. The longer the distance, the funnier it is. At 2 o'clock one morning, Benny Rubin, a writer, called Burns from New York. He said, "George, Jack Benny is here with me, and he bet me \$100 I couldn't talk to you five minutes on the telephone. So—"

"Jack wins!" said Burns, and slammed down the receiver.

Burns is thankful to be working at a job which requires no mechanical ability. One day at his house he said he wanted me to hear some new Raymond Scott records, and I found that he couldn't operate the electrical phonograph which he had owned for a year.

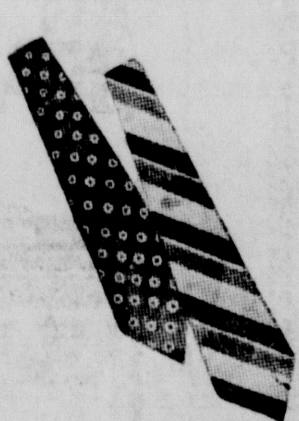
Once he bought a fancy new automobile with four forward speeds and drove it around town for days in third gear, thinking he was in high. He also flashed up in front of the Brown Derby at high noon with all the lights blazing. Burns said he couldn't find the switch.

INJURIES ARE FATAL
Charlton, Ia.—(AP)—G. W. Mather, 50, of Bloomington, Ill., died last night from chest injuries he suffered Sunday in an automobile accident near here.

UPHOLDS BURNS CLAIM

ABOUT KICKING COWS
Norfolk, Neb.—(AP)—Bob Burns, screen and radio comedian, has come to the defense of E. F. Eberly, Norfolk dairyman who claims a cow can kick backwards. Eberly received this message from Burns: "I've milked many Nebraska cows and can confirm your contention they kick backwards as well as sideways. If you ship one here at your expense I'll see the kick is photographed by a new slow motion camera, to prove the contention."

SMITHS BACK SMITH
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27—(AP)—Leigh B. Smith is running for city commissioner of Springfield. His campaign committee is composed of Thomas Lee Smith, C. G. Smith, E. H. Smith, O. E. Smith, Thomas C. Smith and Harry Smith.



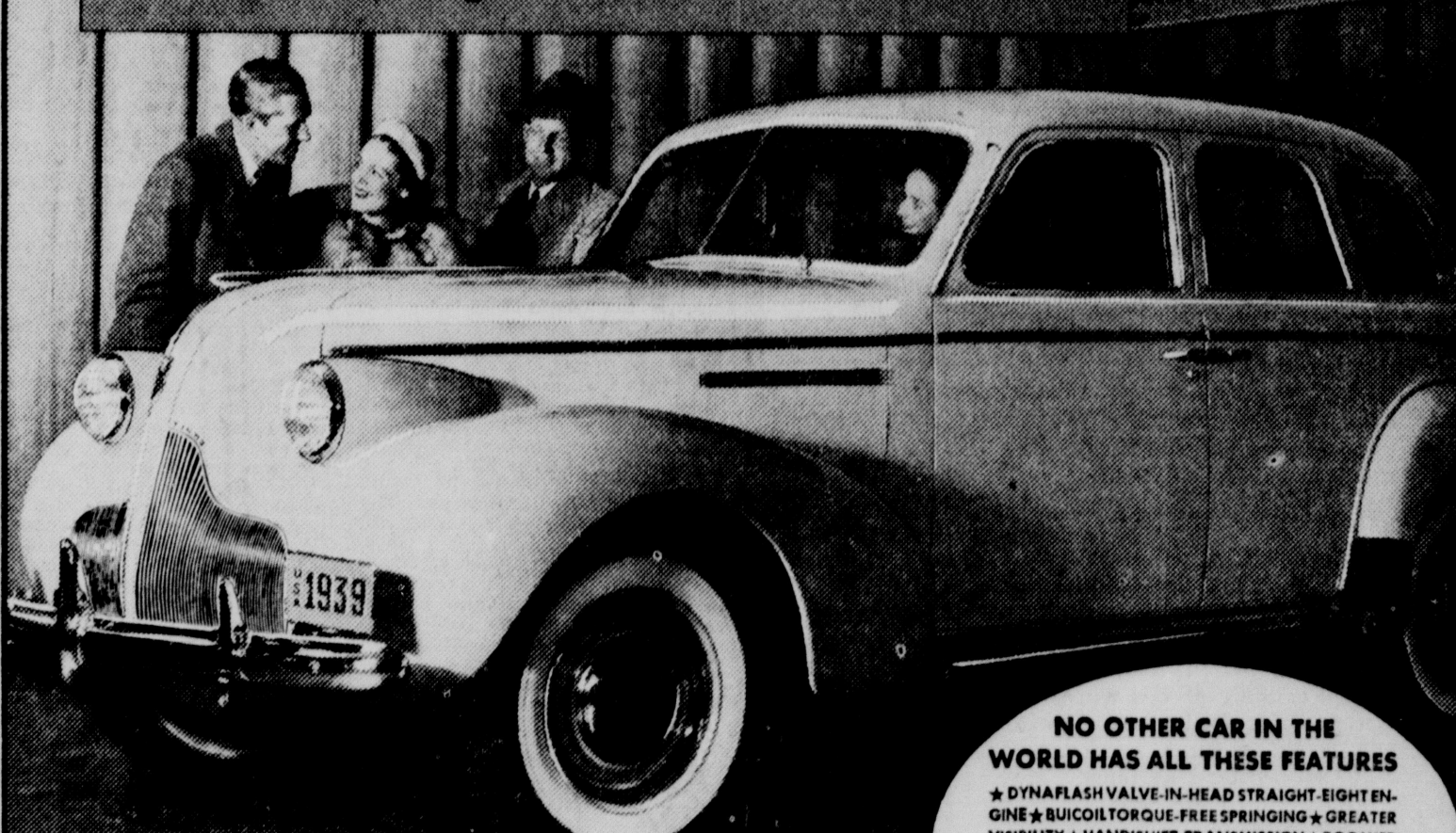
For discriminating NECKS ONLY!

"GOSH, how can you sell so fine a tie for only \$1?" That's what men ask us when they see our handsome Arrow ties for the first time. And they ask the same question after they've worn the tie for months—for Arrows are made of lasting fabrics and have wrinkle-resistant linings.

\$1.00

Briscoe's
1st At Peoria

Why WAIT—and WISH you hadn't?



NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

* DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE * BUICK TORQUE FREE SPRING * GREATER VISIBILITY * HANDSHIFTS TRANSMISSION * ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES * CROWN SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK-COOLING" * OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

IN the big Buick factory in Flint these days the long assembly line is running smooth as oil.

Not in ten years has production been steadier—and not in the memory of man has the work been better or the car so fine and full of dollar value.

Which is one reason we ask, man to man—what are you waiting around for?

With the first bright budding weather a flock of folks are going to itch to start traveling behind

this power-packed Dynaflex straight-eight.

They're going to hear the call of the open road—and hone to answer it in smart Buick style, with Buicoll Springing to cushion them along.

They're going to come pouring in on us wanting Buicks, wanting them fast—and in spite of all we'll be able to do then, somebody may have to wait.

But the smart buyers will be all set—will be on their way looking at spring-fresh greenery through Buick's new "visibility unlimited."

They'll be having glorious fun behind this supple giant of a Dynaflex

power-plant, taking their steady ease in the comfort only Buick gives.

That's why we hope you're making your decision now.

Your old car's worth more today than it will be later. You may dodge a lot of repair bills by trading in now. You buy now at prices that are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than some sixes.

So why wait—and wish you hadn't?

EYE OPENER!
With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than a year ago!

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Oscar Johnson Motor Co.

110 N. GALENA, AVE.

DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 15

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country; Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

HERE'S THAT MAN AGAIN

President Roosevelt has again urged Congress to appropriate funds for completion of Passamaquoddy tidal harnessing project and the Florida ship canal.

Both these extravagant projects were launched on the President's initiative without adequate funds and without sufficient congressional support. Work on both was suspended for that reason. The Congress at this time is in all probability less likely to give full approval to Passamaquoddy and the Florida canal than the rubber stamp national assembly.

Still, here's that man back again, asking for more money. Mr. Roosevelt is persistent, the perfect example of a willful executive determined to carry out his experiment regardless of seasoned advice to the contrary.

Granting that both projects will furnish work for a number of years for a number of men, still it is doubtful whether the benefits derived would justify the expense to the country, and that is what the Congress will be asked to consider. Each project, in its uncompleted state, is a monument to six years of the New Deal; a reminder of thoughtless extravagance.

Disregarding for the time the Eccles theory that the national debt need never be paid, let us assume that in the normal course of events all debts, national as well as individual, need to be liquidated merely to preserve personal and governmental responsibility.

In that case, who will pay the Roosevelt bills? Who will pay for the vast spree of extravagance, of which Passamaquoddy and the Florida ship canal are only symptoms?

Certainly Mr. Roosevelt has neither the background nor the apparent intention to assume such responsibility. He disclaims even responsibility for what might happen if the Congress should insist upon reasonable economy.

Who will pay? Taxpayers might well inform themselves on this subject.

ANOTHER CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE OUSTED

Ousting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the presidency of the German reichsbank is another blow at one of the few remaining constructive forces in continental Europe. It was the ingenious maneuvering of Dr. Schacht that enabled Germany to make some gains in the way of friendly trade with other nations before the nazis had aroused so much enmity abroad. With Schacht in charge of German finances, the nation's economic system was only part witchcraft. From now on Mr. Hitler will depend more and more upon force and threats, and less upon reason.

We remember one occasion when Dr. Schacht went to France to see what could be done toward making trade agreements advantageous to both countries. He went in a spirit of give and take. He failed, but the attempt was symbolic.

Hindenburg and Schacht were sad but powerful figures in early postwar Germany. Hindenburg died, and now Schacht is nullified.

WHAT ABOUT IT, WILL?

President Coleman of the American Humane Society has written a letter to Will Hays of the movies, protesting cruel treatment of animals in the recent filming of the motion picture, "Jesse James."

Coleman charges that during the production of the picture in Missouri a horse was blindfolded, placed on a greased chute and propelled off a cliff into a lake 70 feet below. The horse drowned.

Affidavits and an amateur motion picture are said to support the charges. It is to be hoped that the charges are unfounded and that the motion pictures which have brought so much of real beauty and of joy to millions of people may be cleared of this extremely serious charge.

There is so much of brutal cruelty in the world today that perhaps the death of a single animal might be overlooked. But the cruelty of the world at large is beyond the immediate control of most people. If horses or other animals are ill-treated in the movies, however, it is something that can and should be stopped at once. Moviegoers will expect a full explanation of the incident.

FLAME GAME

Fire chasing, like football, is being simplified for the spectator.

The fire laddies of Orange, N. J., are sporting white numbers, eight inches high, on the backs of their shiny rubber coats. The bystanders thereby determine which is O'Hara and which Mulligan as the firemen handle the hose and ladders.

Business reasons, not fan demand, inspired the stunt. Company officers will be better able to direct their men from a distance with the aid of the numbers.

Like it or not, however, it would seem that the fire fighters will be handicapped by an increasing number of the "chase the fire engine" variety of people, some of whom might offer odds on which fellow will rescue the blond beauty on the third floor.

And it wouldn't be too surprising to find a hawker on the sidelines shouting, "You can't tell who the smoke-eaters are without a score card!"

JAPAN TAKES EXCEPTION

Unofficially, but quite effectively, Japan has notified the world that fortification of Guam and Wake islands by the United States would be considered an unfriendly gesture, and that if we persist in our plans, Japan would feel it advisable to "smash" the American navy. Whether these threats calmed the president's ardor for increased armaments, or whether Mr. Roosevelt heard other voices closer to Washington, it is now believed he will not press the matter.

The navy feels the Guam and Wake fortifications are strategic necessities, and we are disposed to follow the navy's judgment in matters of naval strategy. But the president has messed things considerably by calling suddenly for more and more arms while at the same time criticizing the "dictators" and "aggressor" nations.

In other words, the United States, as well as Japan, is in the dark as to whether Roosevelt wants to start a fight, or whether he merely wants defense. The self-appointed world policeman, the regulator of foreign morals, is partly disarmed at the navy's expense.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: A potential newspaperman.

Petronella: His young sister, and staunch supporter.

Tony Lance: Famous foreign correspondent.

Yesterday: Tony comes into the canteen Petrel is running. He offers to take her home.

Chapter Nine THE NIGHTMARE AND THE DREAM

They were driving through quiet, residential roads. The moonlight was so bright that she could look up suddenly into his face, and meet his eyes. He was telling her, she realized, with a pounding heart that he loved her. That if only he could have missed his ship they would have seen a great deal of one another.

Suddenly Tony Lance's arm slipped round her shoulders. He bent his head. His lips brushed her forehead. Their escort was oblivious of them, staring stolidly out into the shadows cast by the trees.

"Yes, it's a great pity, Petrel. But these things can't be helped."

"I'm sorry, too," she whispered. She brushed her forehead against the roughness of his cheek. "Petrel," she breathed a voice in her braid. She felt very cold. She was shuddering from the thrill of that light caress. She wanted Tony Lance to put his arms round her. She held her tightly. To tell her that he felt as she did; suddenly and blindingly certain that they loved one another, that she had been made for him. She wanted him to change his plans completely for her. She did not want him to sail for China tomorrow. But she could not speak. All she could do was to grip his hand tightly, clinging to it, and to him with desperate, revealing eyes.

They had reached her gate. He jumped out after her. He took her arm, tightly, up the moonlight drive.

"We may never see each other again," she said lightly, hardly. She was praying that he would protest. The moment he spoke, she could have laughed at her fears, in exultation. For he did not pretend to misunderstand. He disregarded her casualness, as completely as he overlooked the unimportance of time. They had seen one another for less than half an hour. But they were in love. He said:

"Tomorrow you'll think I was just part of tonight—of its wild improbability. That is what you will think. You're not made for horror, bloodshed, and adventure, little Petrel. You'll be thankful when it is over; when life is peaceful and sunny and settled again. You'll better believe me as just—part of the nightmare."

She stood facing him on the doorstep. "I can't—don't you know that I can't?" she whispered.

"You must say that," he said. "I'm going to remember you, but you must forget me." He was telling her that he did not want to be remembered, with words. But his eyes commanded her never to forget.

"I'm afraid I'm going to remember, whatever you tell me."

"Funny, for the moment, I'm afraid of the same thing. I'd like to see you and earth to miss that ship."

"We Shall Meet Again"

"If it is your job you must go," she told him. "You must not matter. We shall meet again."

"I feel that, too. As if we can't help ourselves. But that's a mad idea. Good night, Petronella, dear." Bending his head, he kissed her hand. That was all he had intended, she realized. And it meant a great deal more than if he had kissed her lips. But the pull of their attraction for one another was too strong for resistance. In a moment she was in his arms, he was kissing her, and she was clinging to him, her arms round his strong neck, his hand on her shoulder. In her whole body there was wild joy. For the first time it mattered, desperately, that a man loved her. Tony Lance was her man. This was the love for which she had waited. She had been born and had lived, only that they might meet, and that she might go on through life with him.

If he could, of course he would miss that ship tomorrow she thought confidently. If it was impossible, there would be letters, cables. They would meet again in London. Or she would go to find him, literally at the end of the earth, to China, if he called her. She had never dreamed that falling in love meant such ecstasy.

The police car gave two polite hoots. They broke apart. He took her again, for one long, gentle kiss, then released her finally. She thought, "I shall always remember this moonlit garden in Burma, the scent of the flowers, the set of his shoulders, standing there, his eyes."

"You must go now."

"Yes, Petrel. Good night, my dear. The nightmare and the dream are over. What did he mean? But she was too happy to care.

Bending his dark head he kissed her hands. She watched him walk out to the police car. At the gate he turned. He stood looking back at her for a moment before he entered it, and slammed the door. He leaned out slightly. His face, and the hand he waved, were white in the bright moonlight.

Petronella tried to call "Good night, Tony!" but there was too much emotion trembling in her for anything but silence.

She went slowly indoors. She telephoned Maller's chummary:

"When Mr. Mallone comes in, will you tell him to call Miss Mallone?" she asked the butler. She could not keep anything as important as this to herself. She must tell Peter.

She could not sleep, so that the telephone did not wake her at half-past six. She threw back her mosquito net and ran to it.

"Peter? Are you terribly tired, dear?"

"Pretty dead. What is it?"

"Peter, the most romantic, exciting thing happened to me last night. I've fallen in love. Who do you think with? Tony Lance, who bowed against you that last match at Sutters. Remember?"

"Yes, but my dear girl—how?"

His voice was rough.

"Peter, I'm so happy!" Her words tumbled over one another, as she explained. Peter answered her brusquely: "But you can't meet a person once and be sure you feel all those things about him," he objected. "And you say he says 'this morning for China'?"

"Oh yes, you can, Peter," she laughed. "And I don't think he will sail. He's probably calling the Daily News now for permission to stay here a few extra days. But even if he doesn't, it can't make any difference."

Stunned

"Well, it's certainly very exciting and romantic. If you're happy so am I. I think he's probably a darn fine chap. Only don't count on it too much. I mean, make sure he feels the same as you do about it before you fall headlong."

"But Peter, I've never felt surer about anything in my life."

Even as Petronella replaced the receiver she saw a messenger ride up the drive on a bicycle, carrying an armful of vivid, exquisite flowers. She waited, trembling with happiness, for Ay Maung to bring them to her; Tony's first present!

But when she glanced out, she saw a messenger suddenly afraid, and cold. The flowers were from Cramping.

After that Petronella was no longer sure. Minutes passed in a agony of waiting. In a moment, she told herself, Tony would telephone. Everything would be all right. She would laugh at her doubt. Or another messenger would come up the drive, bearing a note, more flowers. But Tony Lance did nothing.

The paper came at seven. Opening it feverishly, Petrel found a central column devoted to her. "But my dear girl! Runs Riot Canteen." Had he done that for her? She believed so. It was dramatically, but unenthusiastically written. She scarcely troubled to read it. She had done nothing to deserve it. She had faced no actual danger. It had been preferable to staying quietly at home, enduring suspense. Surely, surely that telephone call must come!

Her father came at eight. He looked ill with tiredness. He was hungry, and in need of a bath and shave. But the paragraph had mollified his anger.

"Since honey seem to think you a public heroine, it's no use saying what I really think. Mrs. Grant promises me, Jean, and Betty, will help you tonight, if the trouble comes." He kissed her.

But Petronella was no longer thinking of her canteen. All she could do was watch the clock, the drive, and sit near the telephone.

At last, at last, she heard a word she would not hear another word from Tony, struggled for mastery against incredulous optimism. Men did not treat you like that; as good as a secret that they loved you, yet told love as if it were an insignificant thing, of no importance.

She must know, for certain, she determined. She telephoned Tony Lance's hotel.

After minutes which seemed years, the clerk told her that Mr. Lance was not in the hotel, or in his room. He had gone out early. Petrel's heart leapt with sudden hope. He was on his way to see her!

But when she sat opposite her father, the orange-colored papaya betel nut that they loved you, her coffee cup empty, she knew that she was mistaken.

She spent the hour between ten and eleven in a state of hurt pride, misery, and anger. How dared he? He had taken her happiness. He had escaped with complete freedom. (Or would the telephone still ring?) She felt shackled, helpless to make any move. If she had been made differently she might have taken the car, drive into the quay to see his ship sail. But pride forbade it. If he had wanted her to see him off he would have asked her to come. All she could do was watch the clock in the diningroom, until the last minute, eleven. That was the time his ship sailed. She heard a ship down in the river, faintly but distinctly. That was his ship. It was moving out into the brown river.

She felt stunned. Tony Lance wantonly killed something gay, young, and beautiful, for her, which she could never feel again. Going to her room, she threw herself on to her bed, and sobbed. He loved her, but he had gone. She was a fool to have believed he meant to seek her out again. He hadn't. She did not fit into his scheme of things. So he had cut her ruthlessly out of his life. Even though she was contented to love Tony Lance, she hated him for his callousness.

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..... Tomorrow: Distillation.

Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

During an entire lifetime an individual might draw his income from public funds under the national security and relief program. This story, second of three, concerns federal and state aid as distributed to a mythical individual from the age of 17 to 30.

BY HARVEY WERTZ

NEA Service Staff Writer Social workers, who had meant so much in the life of little Hype, saw him enrolled and on his way to CCC camp.

An average fellow, Hype weighed 147 pounds, was five feet, eight inches tall. His clothing, food and bed were furnished at CCC and he was paid \$30 a month. Of this amount he was required to send \$22.50 each month to his mother.

In camp he learned there are some 300,000 youths and war veterans enrolled in Civilian Conservation Corps and that during the nearly six years of their history they have cost the government more than \$2,000,000,000. Of this amount \$450,000,000 had been sent to dependents of the workers.

In The Woodlands

Hype was one of 200 in his camp. There were 17 administrators and instructors. He planted trees, dug ditches, built trails and stone houses in state parks, fought forest fires, built lookout towers, and gained eight pounds.

He worked eight hours a day, Monday through Friday. Most of his work was supervised by experts from the Interior and Agriculture departments. Instructors

Uncle Jacob was unable to meet the carrying charges on the farm out of the crop revenue so he jumped at the chance to reduce his acreage under the crop control plan of the AAA.

His 200-acre farm gave him an allotment of 180 acres. He retired 160 of this allotment and so gained a check from the United States Treasury on the recommendation of the Department of Agriculture for \$240, a payment of \$150 per acre. More than that, he was permitted to raise lespedeza on the retired land and that paid well as a forage crop.

Hype Gets Mathematical

And so, while not working directly for the government, our hero Hype was being paid, through his uncle, from government funds.

Uncle Jacob told Hype that more than 3,077,000 farmers received checks in one year from the government and that some of the farmers received two checks or more.

Hype did a little figuring of his own. He had cost the government \$4544 up to the time he was admitted to the CCC. Seven years there at \$30 a month meant he was paid a total of \$2520 and had cost the government an additional \$70 a month for his maintenance, clothing and other expense or an additional sum of \$5880. Total cost

Build up and build down. How long does it take you to complete one of these pyramids? A few nonsensical sentences may provide a few clues for you, or don't you need them? There's a good chance that the sentences may make it even harder so the joke's on you. Stormy weather is frequently better for the class of crops like wheat. It is also true that part of watermelon is very good when pickled. Perhaps you are dreading a proposed train ride because of the meals. Enough of the nonsensical questions. The idea of the pyramid, of course is to build down from the "I" with each word one letter longer than the preceding one but containing the same letters. Then reverse the process while building down from "Dreading" to "A".

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The question that always gets an answer of "Yes" is, "What One D HRE shrld emfynme (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

and administrators included men from the regular army, government experts of all kinds, National Youth Administration teachers and local teachers who lived in the vicinity of the camp.

Ten hours of each week were spent in vocational education or vocational examinations in an effort to help Hype discover what he wanted to do or what he was fitted to do. He was free to leave the camp and return home at any time, but he couldn't come back, once he had quit.

It appeared reasonable that he might stay in the camp until he was 25, the maximum for youths. War veterans and older men were kept in separate camps.

The \$22.50 he was able to send his mother each month was far from sufficient to support her. On one of his visits home he told a social worker that he wanted work on WPA in order to support his mother. The social worker certified as to the need of the family and in two weeks Hype received an order to report at WPA headquarters. He was assigned as a stone mason on a drainage project at a monthly salary of \$66 for four 40-hour weeks.

From WPA to AAA

There was a single question about his age. He looked youthful. It was established that he was 24 years old and would soon be forced out of the CCC. Then he was permitted to go to work without further question.

Hype's work in WPA was little different than in CCC. He found on his first payday that he had little more money after his expenses were paid than he had in camp. That was a contributing factor in his decision to get a job on the farm.

He worked a year then wrote to an uncle, Jacob Wheatbread, asking for a job with more pay.

His uncle was a war veteran who was receiving a disability pension of \$100 a month. His bonus of \$1500, the maximum benefit, had been used as down payment on a farm. It was apparent to the most casual observer, however, that Mr. Wheatbread was not cut out to be a farmer. But he thought he needed Hype, so Hype went west to work on the farm.

Uncle Jacob was unable to meet the carrying charges on the farm out of the crop revenue so he jumped at the chance to reduce his acreage under the crop control plan of the AAA.

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Society News

Contralto and Violinist Share Honors on Dixon Concert League Program

Dixon Concert League programs are among the most pleasant experiences of the entire year for the large crowd of music lovers who attend the concerts, and last evening's audience enjoyed a double treat, a joint concert by Lilian Knowles, contralto, and Michael Wilkomirski, violinist. The program, the second of the League's 1938-39 artist series, attracted approximately 800 persons to the Dixon high school auditorium.

Before last night, the name Michael Wilkomirski may have meant little to a large portion of the League membership, but there aren't many of those who heard the violinist last evening, whose faces won't light up the instant his name is mentioned hereafter. And, though it's obvious Miss Knowles has worked hard and faithfully through her singing years, and her deepest tones are true and unstrained, while voice fullness was easily retained in the higher tones of her songs, it was equally obvious that last evening's audience was inclined to show a slight preference for the digital gymnastics of the violinist to the vocal efforts of the singer.

This inclination may have been due in part to the choice of selections. Miss Knowles, for instance, opened the program with a group of songs which seemed to be somewhat lacking in variety, while the violinist made several interesting departures to introduce variety and contrast into his numbers.

However, throughout the songs presented by Miss Knowles, the singer displayed a wide voice range and marked interpretative ability. She also demonstrated a carefully poised tone, equally ample for pianissimo singing as well as heavier phrases, and she made herself understood throughout, her Italian and German diction being just as precise and clear as her English. Furthermore, she made her hearers remember that "Annie Laurie" is a melody of deathless beauty.

For her opening group, Miss Knowles chose the dramatic "Lascia Chio Pianga" from Handel's "Rinaldo," followed by two descriptive numbers, "Der Jäger" and "Sapphische Ode" by Brahms, Schuman's brilliant "Frühlingsnacht," and "Agnus Dei," by Bizet.

Mr. Wilkomirski appeared next, and the moment he stepped onto the stage, he had his audience with him. The violin, probably more than any other instrument, can express the depth of human emotions, provided it is in the right hands, and there was no doubt but that the instrument was in loving and gifted hands when played by Mr. Wilkomirski. There is a surge and spirit about his playing, and no one could fail to appreciate the skill of his bow work.

A sonata, "The Devil's Trill," by Tartini, was chosen as the violinist's opening selection. The sonata was written about 200 years ago, and its origin is ascribed to Tartini's dream that a devil was sitting on his bed one night, playing the violin, where-

At Palm Beach



Here's Miss Eleanor Young of New York in Palm Beach. Her costume consists of white moccasins, white linen slacks, white blouse and sweater, red leather bag and printed headkerchief.

evening, Jan. 30, to be followed on March 6 by Ida Krehm, pianist.

A large delegation from the Freeport Concert association was in attendance last evening.

MR. LACOUR SPEAKS AT STERLING CLUB

Arnold D. LaCour, president of the Rock River Camera club, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the newly-formed Camera club at Sterling last evening.

Dinner was served at the Lincoln cafe, with about 25 members and guests attending, including five visitors from the local club.

Necessary equipment for the amateur was discussed by Mr. LaCour. Other members attending from here were Loran Swartz, Max Eno, James McAllister, and D. B. Brader.

At their regular meeting on Monday evening, members of the local club will study oil coloring of photographs, with L. G. Adams in charge of the discussion and demonstration.

THIMBLE CLUB
Two new names, those of Mrs. George Burnhart and Mrs. Wendell Drummond, were placed on the membership list of the Nimble Thimble club, when the group met for an afternoon of sewing yesterday at Mrs. Ralph LeFever's home.

A scramble supper and Valentine party, with the husbands as guests, was planned for next week. Mrs. Harry Millhouse is to entertain in two weeks.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

Members of an evening bridge club made up two tables for contract last night at the home of Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth. Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. Charles Roundy, and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf received prizes for their efforts in the games. Play will be resumed in two weeks with Mrs. Wayne Wolfe as hostess.

NEW IDEAS

new discoveries, come to us constantly through the organizations to which we belong.

Jones Funeral Home
Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

Dr. James M. Miley
"Eyesight Specialist"

Mrs. Gehant and Miss Quick Give Bridge Parties

Pink rosebuds and blue Dutch iris are an effective combination for the party tables, when Mrs. Grover Gehant and her sister, Miss Loala Quick, entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon at the Gehant home on Second street.

The affair was the first of a series of two parties planned by the hostesses, who were giving their second party today.

The rosebud motif was repeated in yesterday's contract tallies, which were distributed to 20 guests.

Mrs. Henry Hey, Mrs. D. A. Branigan, and Mrs. R. L. Baird were unwrapping score favors at the close of play.

Twenty-four friends were included on today's guest list.

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

Election of new officers featured the business meeting for members of the South Dixon Community club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Fischer. Those elected were:

President, Mrs. Carl Blum; vice president, Mrs. William Remmers; secretary, Mrs. Amy Wolfram; treasurer, Mrs. Noah Beard; pianist, Mrs. Day Welty; chairman of supper committee, Mrs. Walter Levan; assistant supper chairman, Mrs. Arnold Gottle.

Mrs. Arnold Gottle assisted the hostess in serving. Miss Ruth Fischer entertained with a piano solo.

Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Carl Blum, Mrs. Amy Wolfram, Mrs. Robert Levan, Mrs. Henry Remmers, Mrs. Lauret Henry and Mrs. William Remmers. Mrs. John Patterson is to entertain in two weeks.

SOUTHERN VISITORS ARE COMPLEMENTED

Two visitors from the south, who will be returning to New Orleans tomorrow with vivid memories of beautiful Rock River valley snow scenes, are the Misses Emma Kuntz and Nora Mailhes.

The visitors have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Finley of 417 Second street, recent comers to Dixon.

On Wednesday evening, the Finleys, who formerly resided in New Orleans, entertained with a buncó party for their guests. Sixteen employees of the Ford-Hopkins drug company, where Mr. Finley is assistant manager, were invited to meet the southerners.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill will be complimenting the Finleys and their guests at dinner this evening.

CARD CLUB

Miss Catherine Halligan of Amboy entertained last evening for her fortnightly bridge club. Mrs. Raymond Finn and Miss Marie Ross received favors when scores were tallied, and Miss Ethel Ross won the honor prize.

Mrs. William Jacob will be the next hostess.

VISIT IN IOWA

Mrs. Henry Hey and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Beulah Davis and daughter Judith, left yesterday afternoon for Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They expect to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Hey's sister, Mrs. G. H. Herick.

READING CLUB

Mrs. J. H. Hauser will be hostess to members of the Peoria Avenue Reading club at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Captain John A. Sutter, on whose land gold was first discovered in California, died a poor man.

Calendar

Friday

Twentieth Century Literary club—Dinner party for husbands at August Wimpleberg home, 6:30 P. M.

Community supper—At Nachusa Lutheran church.

Mother's Council, Grace Evangelical church—At church, 7:30 P. M.

FOR Friendly OPTICAL SERVICE

Dr. James M. Miley

"Eyesight Specialist"

Over V. & O.

Phone 909

Dr. Tim Sullivan's Sisters Entertain For His Fiancee Miss Bittorf of Sterling

From now until Feb. 11, much entertaining will be concerned over a prominent bride-to-be, Miss Louise Bittorf of Sterling, who has chosen that February date for her marriage to Dr. Tim Sullivan of Sterling, son of the Thomas Sullivans of 203 Lincoln Way.

First of the pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Bittorf in Dixon was last evening's bridge-dinner, arranged by the honoree's future sisters-in-law, Mrs. David Murphy and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

Twenty-four Dixon and Sterling friends of Miss Bittorf were included on the guest list. Dinner at a local tea room preceded contract games at the Murphy home on North Galena avenue.

Miniature bridal couples decorated the bridge tables. Those fortunate in the card games were Mrs. Richard Haley, Mrs. Willard Jones, and Miss Helen Parker. For the honoree, there was a gift of crystal from the hostesses.

Out of town guests included the bridegroom-elect's sister and sister-in-law, Miss Virginia Bittorf and Mrs. Joseph Bittorf of Sterling. Miss Ann Niman of Sterling, Mrs. Henry Kaup and Mrs. Charles Sprinkle of Rock Falls, and Mrs. William Kelly of Chicago, the former Frances Murphy of this city.

Dr. Sullivan's fiancee is a daughter of the Louis Bittorfs, well known Sterling residents. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Henry Kaup and Miss Niman were complimenting Miss Bittorf with a buffet supper and bridge party at the former's home in Rock Falls. Mrs. Murphy, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Kenneth Mall attended from here.

HAWAIIAN STUDENT WILL SPEAK HERE

Abraham Akaka, a Hawaiian student who is enrolled as a senior at Illinois Wesleyan university in Bloomington, is to be a special guest of the Oxford club at the Dixon Methodist church on Sunday evening. Mr. Akaka, who is an outstanding leader in youth work and has traveled with an international group lecturing on race relations, will speak briefly, and has promised to play his guitar.

A musical program arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joslyn will follow the social and devotional hour. The meeting hour has been announced for 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen McNichol, who is also attending Illinois Wesleyan, arranged for Mr. Akaka's appearance on the program. Within a few days, announcement will be made of the February program, which will include several features of unusual interest.

G. A. A. HAS SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Special numbers by 12 girls from Miss Hazel Heckman's seventh grade room at the South Central school entertained at last evening's meeting for the Girls' Athletic association in the Dixon high school cafeteria. A 5 o'clock scramble supper preceded the program, which was enjoyed by 75 members of the association.

The program included a choral reading by the visitors, two readings by Beatrice Haller, tap dancing by Donna Hanneken, and vocal selections by Shirley Welch, accompanied by Alice Hintz.

Miss Helen Hilland, adviser, met with the group.

LODGES

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet in Rosbrook hall at 7:45 P. M. on Monday. Election of officers will be followed by a talk by the Rev. Mr. Barton, and singing by Mrs. Barton.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first Democratic state senator elected from his New York district since 1856.

Flowers FOR EVERY OCCASION!

Fresh, beautiful, fragrant flowers are here for your selection. Among them are tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, primroses, begonias.

— FRESH —
CUT FLOWERS

— BLOOMING —
POTTED PLANTS

CALIFORNIA FLOWERS

Lovely flowers arriving each week from Sunny California. We have Anemones, Ranunculi, Stocks Larkspur, Heather and Acacia.

Cook's Flower Shop

108 E. FIRST ST. (Opposite Lee Theatre) PHONE 678

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edward Geigle of Polo, formerly of Dixon, was in the city yesterday.

Robert Johnston of Rock Falls president of the Johnston Lumber company, who suffered a stroke on Tuesday evening was reported to be in a critical condition today. He is in the Sterling hospital.

Mrs. Alveretta Warner of 609 Jackson street, returned yesterday from Byron, where she has been assisting in the care of her brother, Charles Reese, who has been seriously ill.

Betty Jane Schoaf of Nelson, Dixon high school junior, has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Paul Graebel of Polo were among those from out of town attending the Knowles-Wilkomirski concert at the high school building last evening.

William Webber of Rochelle and son George Webber of Viola township were calling on friends in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Commander of 129th Infantry Submits to Amputation of a Leg

Sycamore, Ill. — (AP) — Col. William Hemenway of Sycamore, a member of the general staff of the Illinois National Guard, was reported resting comfortably in a Rochester, Minn., hospital where his left leg was amputated above the knee Wednesday. He had been suffering from an infection for several weeks.

Col. Hemenway, postmaster at Sycamore during the administrations of President Coolidge and Hoover, is commander of the 129th regiment, 65th brigade of the 33rd division, of which Co. A of Dixon is a part.

Temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees were considered suitable for homes a hundred years ago.

The planet Venus is continuously shrouded in fog.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 27
Bernie DeFrah.

JANUARY 28

J. A. Gnessel; L. E. Jacobson; Martin J. Bielema; Foy Brown; Casper Schaefer; Harmon; Kenneth Bontz; Harmon; Mary Ellen Sveggle, route 4; Viola Hardesty, route 2; Amboy; Marjorie Reed, Amboy; Edward Wilkey, Amboy; Marian Wiser, Amboy.

JANUARY 29

Xavier F. Gehant; John H. Byers, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Shoemaker, Amboy; Dean Bennett, Franklin Grove; Billy Widdold, route 3, Amboy.

ILLINOIS APPLICATION

Washington — (AP) — There are 459 non-Federal project applications from Illinois on file with the Public Works Administration, it was disclosed yesterday when the PWA sent to the Senate a list of approximately 5,800 applications which it said "might be eligible for allotment if additional appropriations were provided."

For the 459 Illinois projects, the total estimated cost was \$88,173,948, with a total of \$39,762,847 in loans and grants being sought.

Locust trees 4,000 years old grow in the West Indies.

Dated FOR FRESHNESS

GOOD LUCK

GOOD LUCK

MARGARINE

GOOD LUCK

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POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 50-Y

Mrs. Orville Davis has resumed her teaching at the Elmer school. Miss Elizabeth Ashford was the substitute teacher while Mrs. Davis was ill.

Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Matson. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maybourn. Mrs. Davis won high score prize for the ladies and Mr. Maybourn high score prize for the men.

Class No. 9 of the Methodist Sunday school will have a chop suey dinner in the church parlors Saturday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Public is invited.

The W. R. C. card party has been postponed from Feb. 14 until Feb. 22. Those interested notice the change of date.

Mrs. Carrie Ringer was a shopper in Dixon Wednesday.

The cafe located at the south end of South Division street in the South Oil Station has been sold to George Galor who took possession Tuesday. It was formerly run by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swafford. Mrs. Fred Salzman and Mrs. Hazel Holey will continue to work in the kitchen.

On Friday, Jan. 27, bids will be opened on the new bridge to be erected over Buffalo creek at the Dixie school. The bridge is located on the state aid road between Milledgeville and Polo.

Mrs. C. R. Brigham was hostess at her home Thursday to the Ladies' Aid group of the Dixie club. A potluck dinner was much enjoyed.

The Polo Garden club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bird.

Mrs. Alvin Joiner and Mrs. Alvin McKay Joiner will be hostesses Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon. The bridge will be the amusement for the afternoon.

Forrest Mades will arrive home Saturday from the University of Illinois to spend his vacation between semesters with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades.

Mrs. Martin E. Schryver, Jr. and son Walter Green are spending the week end in Rockford visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl, daughter and son Kenneth left Thursday for Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend three months.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Richard Paul Graebel, minister. Choir rehearsal was at 6:45 Thursday evening. The members might attend the concert in Dixon that evening.

The service circle met at the home of Miley Muxlin Thursday evening for its monthly meeting. The service was at 11 o'clock. The theme of the morning service is "Faith in God," the sermon, "Vital Religion." The choir will sing the famous "Gloria" from the 12th Mass by Mozart and Mrs. H. D. White will sing "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah."

This is the last service which Rev. Richard Paul Graebel will conduct as pastor of the church. He takes up his work as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ottumwa, Iowa, on the Sunday following.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. Regular services for next Sunday, Jan. 29. Worship service and sermon by the pastor at 10 A. M. Church school, Robert Fouke, supt., 11 A. M.

Union service in the evening will be at this church at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist preaching. The men's chorus will bring a special number and lead the congregation in singing. The finance committee of the official board will meet at the parsonage next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The World Wide Brotherhood dinner is next Wednesday evening and will be observed by this church with a planned scramble supper. All members of all Christian (Disciple) churches are asked to come together on this occasion for a world-wide fellowship.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC. Rev. J. M. Biltzsch, Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday, Jan. 29.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sidney Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Epworth League, 6:45 P. M. Union service, 7:30 P. M.

The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at the church. There will be the usual scramble dinner at noon. Members of the W. H. M. S. will also be there for comfort tying. There will also be a program and the regular order of business.

Members of class No. 16 will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 for an oyster supper. This will be followed by a party.

Mrs. Ira Frey will speak at League Sunday evening. The subject is: "What is Right and Wrong in Courtship."

Union service at the Christian church with your pastor preaching.

The W. H. M. S. meets Thursday, Feb. 2, for its regular meeting.

Class No. 5 meets Friday, Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Ira Frey. Mrs. Henry Mades has the topic. Mid-winter institute will be at Mt. Morris Feb. 18 and 19.

LUTHERAN CHURCH. Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M. Ralph D. Shaver, supt.

Morning worship 11 A. M. Theme, "The Transfiguration Vision." Anthem by the choir. Young people's sing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. We shall have special numbers by the intermediate group and the young people's choir and a sermon by the pastor. In addition we shall be favored with a number of selections from the pupils of the Buffalo Grove school under the direction of Pauline Grant.

The Ladies' Aid held its all day quilting at the church Thursday of this week.

Members of class fifteen will hold an all-day quilting at the church Friday of this week.

The class in special religious instruction will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The regular rehearsal schedule for the intermediate group and the senior choir will be carried out Saturday evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Fred

Banquet Speaker



PROF. EARL H. HANSON

Superintendent of schools at Rock Island, who will be the speaker of the evening at the nineteenth annual Fathers and Sons' banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the church parlors Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The banquet will be under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church and the following will be the program:

Community Singing—Led by Merton Memler.

Entertainment—Dr. A. A. Goulding, Sterling.

Address—Prof. Earl H. Hanson, Supt. of Schools, Rock Island.

Benediction—Rev. L. W. Walter.

William Wickley, president of the local Brotherhood, will act as toastmaster, and the banquet will be served by the Ladies' Aid society.

During the banquet the Sunday school orchestra under the leadership of Earl Senneff will render a program of selected numbers.

J. Miller, Sunday school supt., Sunday school hour 10-11 A. M. Lesson theme: "Proving Our Love." Morning worship, 11-11:30 A. M. Sermon theme, "Christianity's Most Recent Rivals."

Young people's session 7 to 7:30 P. M. Theme, "What of India's Future?"

Evening worship, 7:30 to 8:15 P. M. Sermon theme, "The Leader We Need."

Peace study class to meet at parsonage Tuesday, 7:30. Included in the materials for peace research are the interpretations as given by Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page, Dr. John Holland and Aldous Huxley.

Mrs. E. Wayne Gardes, former missionary worker in the slum districts of Chicago will bring the morning message Sunday morning, Feb. 5. Her theme will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed were visitors in the George Boddiger home Thursday evening.

The Program committee for the Presidents' Annual Birthday Ball which will be held Jan. 30 at the town hall will to announce the following program for the floor show: Eva Mae Cupp in song and tap dance, novelty number by Harry Hagen and his Blue Knights with Dick Hendrick as soloist; a black face comedy team, Don and Al from Oregon; Roger Thorngren from Milledgeville in a specialty dance; "F. D. R." Jones in a specialty; Miss Margaret Rippinger as soloist will accompany the orchestra. Special feature will be a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Smokeless Fuel From Illinois Coal Sought

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann announced today he had asked Gov. John H. Steele of Illinois to confer with him in Springfield next Wednesday on the problem of processing southern Illinois soft coal into a smokeless fuel.

Dickmann said he would ask that Illinois experts be commissioned to determine if the coal processing can be done on a large enough scale to provide non-smoking fuel at a "fair price."

In most countries, rabbits are regarded as vermin.

MAKES FOOD ENJOYABLE

Baby can't eat dry food without the help of milk to soften and moisten it. To be sure baby has a quart of milk a day, we deliver to your door.

PHONE 511 FOR DELIVERY

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY

1114 Galena Ave.

TOILET TISSUE

10 Rolls 39c

PLUMBER'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 886-186 WE DELIVER 90-94 Galena Ave.

Fancy Solid Head LETTUCE Head 4 1/2c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES Doz. 11c

NEW CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 6c

SAWYER'S FIG BARS 3 Lbs. 25c

GOLDEN PRAIRIE FLOUR 48 lb. sack 97c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 6 for 19c

Small size, doz. .29c

Italian Demand On French Seen In Near Future

Rome, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The fall of Barcelona to the insurgents was believed in foreign circles here today to have brought near the day when Italy would present to France a bill for payment of colonial claims.

Many in the foreign colonies thought Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler would advance demands for appeasement simultaneously, possibly within the next week.

The Fascist press published without comment foreign reports forecasting joint action Jan. 30 when Hitler speaks to the German reichstag.

An official statement two weeks ago said the issue between Italy and France could not be dealt with until the end of the Spanish war. Fascists today considered the war virtually ended with the capture of Barcelona by the insurgents.

Mussolini told fascists celebrating the victory of the Italian-aided Spaniards before his palace last night that "we have passed and we will pass." Fascists widely interpreted this to be an indication he believed the time now was opportune to bring the Italian-French dispute to a head.

The form in which Italy might press claims for colonial adjustment was uncertain. Some political observers suggested Mussolini was preparing to present them in diplomatic form. Thus far demands for concessions in French African colonies have been advanced by the fascist press.

It was believed here that Premier Chamberlain urged Mussolini to pursue his objectives through diplomatic channels when he came to Rome two weeks ago.

Historic Louisville Church is Destroyed

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP)—One fireman was injured seriously in a fire which left historic St. Anthony's Catholic church and parish buildings blackened shells today.

Pipeman Frank Weaver, 38, suffered a fractured skull and serious burns when a section of floor in the church crashed on a group of six firemen. At first it was thought two men were trapped in the flaming structure but a check-up showed no one was missing. Two other firemen were in City hospital for treatment of cuts and burns.

Church officials estimated the loss at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 which they said was covered partly by insurance.

Fire Chief Edwin McHugh said the fire started in a small building adjoining the nuns' home and spread through the school auditorium to the church proper.

Traffic Fatalities in Illinois Off Last Year

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Illinois traffic fatalities in 1938 were 164 fewer than in 1937, the state highway division reported today.

There were 2,173 traffic deaths last year as compared with 2,598 the year before. However, last month's fatality record of 265 was higher than any other December recorded by the division except that of 1935 in which the total was 314.

During the last six years, the number of vehicular miles driven per fatal accident increased 28 per cent. In the same period, the year-to-year death toll increased 3.3 per cent while gasoline consumption increased 32.3 per cent and vehicle registrations 22.2 per cent.

Ninety per cent of the world's clothing is made of cotton.

STUDENTS AT ILL. U. GET CHANCE TO BE FINGERPRINTED

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Inky fingers, usually associated with scholars, soon will have a double significance on the University of Illinois campus.

T. P. Sullivan, chief of the state bureau of identification, announced today that university students will be given an opportunity to have their fingerprints recorded for identification purposes.

Sullivan said the state bureau was cooperating with the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in sponsoring the program together with the Champaign and Urbana police departments and the Champaign county sheriff's office.

Jack Simon, secretary of the fraternity chapter is in charge of arrangements. Sullivan said, adding that the state department's finger print expert, Clarence Farber, would be sent to the university Feb. 4 to supervise and assist with the work.

The fingerprinting will coincide with second semester registration, Feb. 4, 5, and 6, and will be done in the Illinois Union building. Simon said he believed 4,000 of the school's 10,000 students would take advantage of the service.

The finger print cards made here will be sent to the Washington and Springfield files of the Federal and state bureaus of identification.

THE FAMILY FLAVOR-ITE!

THE FRESH BREAD IN TOWN!

BEIGER'S FRESH BREAD

PLUMBER'S BUSY STORE

PHONE 886-186 WE DELIVER 90-94 Galena Ave.

Fancy Solid Head LETTUCE Head 4 1/2c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES Doz. 11c

NEW CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 6c

SAWYER'S FIG BARS 3 Lbs. 25c

GOLDEN PRAIRIE FLOUR 48 lb. sack 97c

TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 6 for 19c

Small size, doz. .29c

TOILET TISSUE

10 Rolls 39c

State Hospital

GEORGE E. PHILLIPS

The Recreational department announced this morning that an all star all colored revue would be presented at the amusement hall Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Many favorable comments have been received by this column on the inspiring sermon preached by Rev. Rawls of Dixon at the hospital Protestant chapel last Sunday afternoon. The work of the 25 voice choir was impressive and added dignity to the service.

With the return of Miss Honora Kramer, preparations are going forward for the monster carnival which is scheduled for a two day engagement at the amusement hall next Monday and Tuesday.

Because of the illness of Bandmaster Rudolph it has been necessary to suspend band rehearsals for the time being.

A delegation headed by Leon Arch, scoutmaster, and consisting of Tony DeMejan, editor of the Cottage Visitor and Amos P. Harshman of the recreation staff attended the banquet held Thursday evening at a Rockford hotel commemorating the 15th anniversary of the establishment of the Blackhawk area council, Boy Scouts of America. C. J. Carlson, scout executive for Region 7 for the organization was the principal speaker.

A number of employees attended boxing exhibitions at Ohio last evening. The feature bout was an 8 round affair between Walter "Jack" Sharkey of the hospital police force and Donald Friel of Deer Grove. The story of the bout appears in another column.

Z. Bidinski in charge of the drug room is very proud of the appearance of the establishment since it has been redecorated. Cream buff is the motif of both walls and curtains. It is understood that new uniforms in harmony with the color scheme are in prospect for both the druggist and his assistant.

The members of the all star all colored revue company scheduled for a performance at the amusement hall Friday, Feb. 10 were entertained at a party at the Scout room Wednesday evening. The party was under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Lack, director of the revue.

The word from C Hospital is that Albert Linker confined there the past several days with a wrenched back is occupying his time by working on a modern edition of the Tales of Baron Munchausen that he contemplates publishing shortly. It is reported that Mr. Linker will be in the hospital at least another week.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DOCTOR FINDS HIM IN FINE CONDITION

Washington, Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is in fine physical shape as he approaches his 57th birthday anniversary Monday, in the opinion of his personal physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire.

The new Surgeon General of the navy said today the only change in the president's appearance from a year ago was possibly a pound or two more of weight.

When Roosevelt weighed about three weeks ago, the scales tipped at 188 pounds, highest in several years. His weight has ranged between 184 and 188 during his six years in the White House.

The chief executive has undergone the normal changes expected of any man his age who has been through his experience, Admiral McIntire said, adding the opinion that he has stood the grind a little better than the average president.

Roosevelt is grayer and his face lined more heavily than a few years ago. He takes good care of himself, however, and follows strictly a routine laid down by the admiral and himself—three or four swims in the warm waters of the White House pool a week, breakfast in bed, muscle exercises, and the like.

With his legislative program in the hands of congress, he is finding many of his afternoons free to catch up on accumulated reports and mail. He still reads a lot at night, though.

In two or three weeks he hopes to take a cruise in the Caribbean to rest and watch some of the fleet maneuvers.

Three New York Killers Die In Electric Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Three young killers who shot a New York detective during a holdup died in the electric chair last night, a few hours after death sentences of two others convicted with them had been commuted by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

A sneer and a quip came from the eldest of the three to die—Joseph O'Loughlin, 24—as he walked to the death chamber.

"Let 'er go, Bob," he called to Executioner Robert Elliott.

Arthur Friedman, 22, and Dominic Guariglia, 19, preceded O'Loughlin to the chair.

Guariglia, silent, carried an unidentified picture to the chair with him. Friedman bade "good-bye" to the witnesses.

Reprieved were Philip Chaleff, 27, diabetic sufferer, whose life has been extended by insulin injections, and Isidore Zimmerman, 21.

The five had been convicted of the killing of Detective Michael J. Foley, during a Second avenue holdup in New York, April 10, 1937.

All products of the lower East Side, the five were subjects of clemency appeals to Lehman.

In announcing the commutations, the governor said Chaleff and Zimmerman had been convicted on testimony of two accomplices.

"These two accomplices," he said, "apparently in consideration of testimony which they would give at the trial, were not indicted for any crime whatsoever."

Of the three denied, he said, "There is no doubt of the guilt."

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GIRL GRADUATES' CHANCES IN LIFE ALL FIGURED OUT

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Next June's sweet girl high school graduate will have one chance in three of getting married within five years and two chances in five of going to work within one year.

If she goes to work immediately upon finishing school she probably will be married at a later date than her non-working sister and will run a greater risk of being divorced than she would if she did not work outside the home.

These conclusions were reported today by a group of sociologists headed by Lyle M. Spencer, director of Science Research Associates. The latter was organized recently to undertake a long range occupational outlook survey designed to keep American youth from training for non-existent jobs and to guide them into industrial channels which offer better opportunities for going to work.

Sketching from various data a biography of the future of the average girl finishing school this June, the sociologists also concluded she has one chance in 10 of working after she is married.

They reported that while "holding down a job does not appear to interfere seriously with a girl's chance of getting married," it does increase the probabilities of her divorce.

"At present levels," they said, "about one marriage out of every five now being contracted will probably end in divorce, and working wives get far more than their share."

"This is partly due to their feeling of independence gained from knowing that they are capable of earning their own living. Part can also be attributed to the changed living conditions occurring when both husband and wife are gone from the home all day."

The first silk mill in the United States was erected in 1810 at Mansfield, Conn., by Rodney and Horatio Hanks.

Huge discs of stone are used for money on the island of Yap.

SPECIAL 5c SUNDAES

Carry Them Home With You!

Chocolate, Vanilla ICE New York Cherry CREAM 14c pt.

Banta's

Blue Ribbon Quality MEATS

AT A SAVING

PRIME RIB ROAST BONELESS 25c lb

CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT 20c lb

RUMP ROAST BONELESS 25c lb

MEATY POT ROAST 18c lb

TENDER PICNIC HAMS SHANKLESS 17c lb

Lean PORK SHOULDER ROAST 16c lb

PORK LOIN ROAST 15c lb

LEAN RIB BOILING MEAT 12 1/2c lb

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS - SWIFT'S PREMIUM LEG OF LAMB - VEAL LIVER - LAMB CHOPS

CALIFORNIA MARKET

105 Peoria Ave. LEE POTTS Phone 106

One of 3 Kentucky Brothers, Freed in Murder Case, is Dead

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Dr. E. S. Garr, 50, one of three brothers freed on charges of slaying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, former Kentucky Lieutenant-Governor, died of peritonitis last night at the United States veterans hospital near here.

Dr. Garr, LaGrange, Ky., veterinarian, and two brothers, Roy Garr of LaGrange and Jack of Cincinnati, Ohio, were indicted for murder by a grand jury at Shelbyville, Ky., in the fatal shooting of Denhardt.

Denhardt was shot to death on a Shelbyville street in 1937 on the eve of his second trial for murder in the mysterious death of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancée and a sister of the Garr brothers. The jury had disagreed at his first trial.

Roy Garr subsequently was acquitted by a jury. Jack and Dr. Garr were freed by directed verdicts.

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

Dixon high school's football schedule for 1939 has just about been completed. It is expected that Princeton will be a new opponent this year, although not as a conference rival. Princeton recently voted to join the North Central conference, however, the inability to schedule games with other conference members at this late date for next year will make the Dixon-Princeton battle a non-league affair. The season will start with Rock Falls game here early in September and will include such other contests as: Rockford there on Sept. 29; the Alumni game, Princeton here; Mendota here on Oct. 7; Belvidere here on Oct. 14; DeKalb there on Oct. 27 and Sterling there on Armistice Day.

Linto Guerrieri, 1938 Golden Gloves champion from Rock Falls, was the second for Jack Sharkey at the Ohio gym workouts last night. Linto will be one of the featured boxers in the Golden Gloves preliminaries to be held at the Dixon high school auditorium on the nights of Feb. 6 and 7.

Because of the President's Ball on Monday night, the Dixon I. N. U. cagers will play at Byron on Tuesday night instead of the date originally scheduled. The local cagers will leave the I. N. U. recreation room at 6:00 p. m. Sunday for the game with the Friars at Rockford.

About 100 students of Dixon high, with new purple and white shirts will form a cheering section on the south side of the gym at the Dixon-Rock Falls game tonight. The new shirts have the words "Dixon High" in large purple letters across the front and an outlined form of the entrance to the local school house.

In a ping pong match at the Elks club last night the I. N. U. "B" team defeated the Elks "B" team, 15 to 10. Those pinging for the I. N. U. were Little, Keller, Joyce, Harridge and Hilliker. For the Elks: Graff, Platt, Smith, Shaulis and Branigan.

In 1932 in the final game of the World Series between the Yankees and the Cubs Babe Ruth pointed to the stands and the spot where he would send the apple. Last night Jack Sharkey told J. L. Glassburn just when and where he'd score the punch to give Friel the count. Both Ruth and Sharkey called their shots perfectly. As Jack walked out of the ring after that killer-diller right to the jaw, he waved to J. L. as if to say "Well, I told you so."

In the Bureau county tourney last night DePue defeated Princeton 43 to 25; Bureau Township trounced Wyand 24 to 16 and Hall Township nosed out Buda 28 to 26.

Donovan Says Louis Is Greatest Fighter to Draw on Boxing Glove

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Anybody who wants to get tough about the suggestion Joe Louis could have whipped Jack Dempsey when the old mauler was in his prime is invited to take the matter up with Arthur Donovan, who has refereed eight of the present champion's fights, including the sorry affair of Wednesday night.

Donovan, who is a boxing instructor during business hours, still says unqualifiedly that Louis of today is the greatest fighter who ever drew on a glove, and that he would have given even the Dempsey of Toledo a whaling. "I still say I know more about what Joe Louis does to a man than anybody else because I've been right next to him while he was doing it," said Donovan. "Not only seeing it but hearing his blows land. I say that the Joe Louis who smashed up Schmeling and John Henry Lewis could have beat any fighter who ever lived, including Dempsey."

Has Fundamentals

"What has he got that Dempsey didn't have? Fundamentals. He has everything. Dempsey had only strength and speed and a punch, but not a harder punch than Joe's. Dempsey was not a natural fighter. Why, that left jab of Joe's alone would have been enough to beat him."

Arthur was asked if he noticed the champion didn't use his famous jab a single time against Lewis.

"Yes, he did use it," Donovan dissented. "He jabbed him a hard one on the nose inside the first five seconds. It probably would have broken your nose."

The press wanted to argue the point. The unanimous impression of the ringsiders had been that Joe's first tentative jabs had fallen short an inch or more.

"Proves the Point"

"That proves exactly the point I'm trying to make about Louis," said the country's top referee. "You've got to be in there to realize how he tears a man up. That jab landed so hard I even heard it and it jarred John Henry clear to his heels, but I'll bet not two people in the crowd knew it. That's how fast that boy is."

"Same thing happened in his fight with Tommy Farr. Remember what a riding I got because I gave Joe 13 of the 15 rounds? He cut Farr to pieces with his left

that night, but the crowd didn't see it. "Louis is a much greater fighter now than he was against Farr. He still was a little timid when he met Tommy. He hadn't yet got over that knockout by Schmeling and he didn't quite consider himself the champion. All he had on his mind was another shot at Schmeling, and he wasn't taking any chances until he got it."

Louis Back in Detroit

As for the Bomber, himself, he is back in Detroit today to do a little refereeing and wait to see what guinea pig Mike Jacobs will provide for him next. His eyes lit up in honest anticipation when he was told Schmeling was on his way over from Germany. If Max could have seen the expression on Joe's pan he might have changed his mind and headed back for Berlin.

There looms now the thin possibility of a Tony Galento-Schmeling "elimination" bout in Philadelphia, with the winner getting doubtful privilege of fighting Louis.

Buckeyes Go Gunning

For Share of First Place in the Big 10

Chicago, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes go gunning for a share of first place tomorrow night in the only game on a Big Ten basketball list interrupted by semester examinations.

The Buckeyes encounter the lowly but dangerous Chicago Maroons at Columbus.

A victory for the Buckeyes would be their fourth in five conference starts and would land them in a tie with Minnesota. The Gophers took over the top spot last Monday by overcoming Illinois, the team responsible for Ohio State's only setback.

The Maroons could step into a very influential position in the title market by disposing of Ohio State tomorrow and then evicting Minnesota from its first place quarters Monday.

Minnesota will oppose a non-conference foe tomorrow, Notre Dame at South Bend.

Believes New Baseball

Will Be Boon to Hurlers

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators sees the new baseball adopted last month as a boon to American League pitchers.

"When a ball with raised seams is used you aren't going to find so many hurt arms," Ferrell said. "That's the trouble now. A pitcher has to throw his arm away trying to get some unnatural delivery to fool the batter."

"But give him a ball he can grip and you'll see better baseball and fewer ailing arms."

Ferrell predicted the Detroit Tigers would be the most improved club in the American League this year.

"What of Washington?"

"Oh, we have a chance," Ferrell replied. "You can't count us out. We'll be somewhere in the first division, I believe."

McGEE SIGNS

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Cardinals' office announced today "Fiddler Bill" McGee, right-handed pitcher, had signed his 1939 contract. He was the 12th Cardinal to sign.

Dixon Meets Rock Falls Tonight Sharkey Knocks Out Friel in the Second

SHARKEY'S BLOW SENDS FRIEL TO CANVAS QUICKLY

Eight Hundred Watched Gym Workouts at Ohio Last Eve

With a right cross of lightning speed Jack Sharkey, Dixon boxer, scored knockouts against two adversaries last night. One victim was the jinx against fighters who attempt to make the comeback trail and the other was Donald Friel of East Grove.

Sharkey's sudden defeat of the two enemies, one visible to the 800 fans at the Ohio gym workouts and the other a phantom which haunts boxers of thirty-odd summers, was the featured attraction of the five-bout card.

A minute and a half in the second round was all that it took Jack to send a quick right cross to Friel's jaw for the first real blow of the fight and the last in the evening's show.

The two fighters, Jack who was a former sparring partner of the ex-world's lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, and Donald Friel, the self-styled Tony Galento of East Grove, waltzed through the first round which needed only a musical accompaniment to make it a ballet.

Round One

Fully two minutes passed before a blow was struck. Friel made the first pass at his opponent, but missed just before he tapped Sharkey's midriff and pushed him against the ropes. Friel ducked Sharkey's swings and the two went into a clinch which did neither of them any harm. The round ended with no damage done unless it was to Sharkey's pride.

Starting the second round the fighters came out fast and there was a mild exchange of punches to the head. Friel tapped Sharkey with a right to the face before Jack landed a stinger to his jaw. In the middle of the ring Sharkey landed rights and lefts to Friel's face before the two fell to the canvas. Jack followed with two lefts to the face in quick succession and they went into a clinch.

A right from Friel landed on Sharkey's determined jaw with no damage and a lightning-quick right to Friel's jaw after feigning with the left brought an onrush of singing birds. The grudge fight, scheduled for eight rounds, was over. The Martin-and-McCoy feud was over for the night and with it Friel's debut in the fight game. Age and experience won over youth and weight.

Preliminaries

In the preliminaries before the feature attraction everything happened on the ring on two occasions, it looked as if the main event might not come off for lack of boundaries.

No decision of referee or judges was made for the four preliminary bouts leaving the newspaper's jaw right in range for a canvas-kisser. However, among some 800 fans the opinions were much the same as those checked by the Telegraph and for meetings in a dark alley clansmen are asked to bring a flashlight.

The curtain on the night's show went up with the three-round match between George Carlson of Dixon and Paul Hess of Woosung. In this contest of the welterweight class neither fighter suffered greatly and with Carlson doing the leading and Hess in retreat the nod goes to the Dixon fighter.

With both delivering left and right hooks to the face in the first round the two appeared evenly matched. In the second round Carlson slapped left and rights to Hess' face to have the Woosung boy ducking and both began to tire.

Forder vs. Helmick
In the second fight on the card Jimmie Forder of Sterling, is given the edge over Ivan Helmick of Dixon state hospital staff in the middleweight class, Helmick, a lad with a long reach, swung wild and left himself unguarded for blows to the chin. In the second round Forder staggered his opponent with a right to the jaw and lefts and rights to the face as the bell rang. In the third round Helmick swung and left himself unprotected for a swift blow to the face which sent him down for the seventh count.

Mickey Eberhart of Sterling and Jack Hess of Woosung came up for the light heavyweight class and Eberhart took favor by virtue of punches landed in the first two rounds. This, one of the best and most-evenly matched fights of the card, found Hess the victim of some wicked uppercuts to the jaw and the Sterling boxer slammed into him with one after another in the first two rounds. Hess took the punishment and even added a few good blows from his own mitt. Hess was game but the uppercuts left him wobbly and Eberhart pushed him all over the ring. In the final round Hess came to land lefts and rights to Eberhart's

Benefit Game At Rock Falls Won By Dixon I. N. U.

Friends of Felton Thomson and basketball fans swarmed into every nook and corner of the Rock Falls high school gym last night to watch the Dixon I. N. U. defeat the Rock Falls Merchants, 20 to 19.

The game was a benefit for Thomson, former Rock Falls high school athlete who has been confined to his home for about 10 weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Every cent of the proceeds, which was estimated today at about \$150, was turned over to the stricken athlete. The officials' services were without cost and the gym was donated for the evening. Many friends of the youth had to be turned away for lack of seating capacity.

In the preliminary game a Rock Falls independent team trimmed Eichlers of Dixon, 21 to 10. Hasselberg of the locals made two buckets and one free throw and E. Callahan made one field goal and two charity shots. Erickson of Rock Falls led the scoring with three buckets and five free throws.

In the feature event Earl Flanagan of the I. N. U. scored two baskets and five free throws to lead the scoring. Hall, also of the Dixon club, came through for three field goals and one charity shot for seven points.

Box score:

I. N. U. (20)				
E. Flanagan, f.....	2	5	1	9
R. Flanagan, f.....	0	2	3	2
Hall, c.....	3	1	2	7
Kerley, g.....	0	0	0	0
Rusk, g.....	0	0	0	0
Ellis, f.....	0	0	1	0
Emmert, f.....	0	2	2	2
Fane, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals	5	10	10	20

Rock Falls (19)

Hunsberger, f.....	1	2	1	4
Calcord, f.....	0	1	2	1
Hasselberg, c.....	1	1	5	3
Galentine, g.....	1	1	4	3
Coppatelli, g.....	1	0	2	2
Lillis, c.....	1	2	2	4
Mills, f.....	1	0	2	2
Totals	6	7	16	19

face to stagger him in the center of the ring.

King Collapses

It was in the final preliminary that everything collapsed. In this match Dino Filippino of Ladd had the edge over Kid Harms of Deer Grove. In meantime the very wobbly ropes fell under knockouts by both fighters. Whenever the boxers came near, the whole ring would shake in fear and suddenly collapse. Efforts to revive the ring were fairly successful on one occasion only to have them go to a swoon a minute later. In the meantime the grimacing Harms was drawing smiles from Tarzan Filippino and once or twice riding in his back in the center of the ring. Harms landed plenty of blows which did the rival no damage. Dino showed himself to be plenty tough with some mean punches when the boys untangled long enough to get going. On one occasion everyone tripped over everyone else and all three—the referee included—sat down on the canvas to think it over. Dino was a small fellow who couldn't always reach the longer lad and if the fight must be decided it should, perhaps, go to both fighters who were unevenly matched but who both succeeded in defeating the ropes with body blows.

Bill Davis was the referee for last night's workouts.

Weary Scorer Turns in Texas Game of 138-37

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A weary scorer hobbled in with this basketball result last night: Alexander Hamilton Junior High 138, James Deady Junior High 37. He grasped out that the two teams, playing regulation eight-minute periods, averaged five points per minute; that every Hamilton player looped at least 26 points and that three made 16 or more.

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

New York, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The board of stewards of the Inter-collegiate Rowing association is about town, prattling about its baby, the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie, and promising it will be "bigger 'n' better than ever" this year. When the stewards assembled yesterday and chose Saturday June 17, the earliest date for the regatta in years, there was considerable optimism over the race and rowing in general.

RYAN MIGHTY MAN

New York, Jan. 27.—Francis J. Ryan of Columbia University is expected to better 53 feet in the shotput this season.

VALE SPENDS \$489,000
New Haven, Jan. 27.—Yale University spent \$489,000 on athletics in 1938.

Difficult steering in an automobile may be caused by shock absorbers which are not properly equalized.

In addition to its famous rings the planet Saturn has nine moons.

At Center Tonight



—Telegraph Photo

Ardel Bugg, above, is center on the Dixon high school basketball team and one of the squad's highest scorers with 60 points in 11 games. Bugg is expected to see action tonight in the heavyweights' encounter with the Rock Falls team and Coach L. E. Sharpe has named him in the probable starting lineup. Bugg is a spomomere in school.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Thursday, Jan. 26

	W	L
Cahills.....	30	18
Rearings.....	29	19
Round-Ups.....	28	17
Loneragans.....	27	21
Hill Bros.....	23	22
Rink.....	18	30
Blue Ribbon.....	18	30
Coss.....	16	32

Team Records

Loneragans.....	970
Barriages.....	914
High team series.....	2749
Individual Records	
High Ind. game.....	253
Bremer.....	253
Hasselberg.....	240
High Ind. series.....	646
Fordham.....	646
Pollack.....	642

Loneragans.....	189	170	165	524
Montgomery.....	159	202	168	529
Loneragans.....	154	134	134	422
Loftus.....	170	168	159	497
Bremer.....	200	211	105	616
	18	18	18	54

Total.....330 903 849—2682

Venier.....	121	169	133	423
Pelton.....	140	191	166	497
Hasselberg.....	147	147	147	441
Cahill.....	211	162	144	517
Pollack.....	138	138	183	459

Total.....757 807 773—2337

McCardle.....	127	183	169	479
L. Yount.....	131	148	121	400
Egler.....	153	114	111	378
C. Yount.....	116	109	157	382
Bondi.....	158	152	144	454

Total.....685 706 702—2093

Stauffer.....	121	134	188	423
Randall.....	156	136	104	396
Allen.....	113	112	107	333
Corso.....	130	176	149	455
Coss.....	126	112	170	408

Total.....680 682 730—2092

Schultz.....	169	151	117	437
Rink.....	106	102	131	339
Bieschke.....	95	136	153	384
O'Malley.....	162	127	136	425
O. Carlson.....	149	179	152	471
	55	55	55	165

Total.....727 719 697—2143

M. Fordham.....	177	158	155	490
Pritchard.....	166	153	163	482
Spinden.....	155	142	144	441
Ridibauer.....	104	139	153	496
L. Fordham.....	177	177	177	531
(ave).....	177	177	177	531

Total.....879 769 762—2410

MAJOR LEAGUE

Friday, Jan. 27

7 P. M. Sparkys vs Chevrolet	
Coca Cola vs Potters	
8 P. M. Medusa vs In and Outers	
Wares vs Patrick Henrys.	

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Last Night)
New York Americans 1; New York Rangers 0.
Detroit 1; Chicago 0.

LONG WAY FOR NOTHING

Denver, Jan. 27.—(AP)—It took Joe Caster two days to hitchhike from Chugwater, Wyo., to a Denver amateur boxing tournament. It took Bill Gray of Denver, another 147-pounder, less than two rounds to knock him out last night.

PLENTY OF CHANCES

Boston, Jan. 27.—By going to bat 658 times last season, Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder, led the American League in that department for the fourth time.

Olympic Skating Coach Says Team Is the Best Ever

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Coach Pete Miller, Chicago, crowded out on a limb today and heralded as "the best team we've ever picked" the seven midwesterners and one Californian making up the contingent of ice speed skaters who will represent the United States in the Olympic games of 1940 in Finland.

With the concluding 10,000-meter trial on Flower Lake yesterday, Miller had for "first stringers" three claimants to new American records and one dark horse—George Shimek, 24-year old Cedar Rapids, Ia., husky who took the 10,000-meter in 18 minutes, 49.8 seconds.

The record underminers, and their best times, are: Leo Freisinger, Chicago, with 43.7 seconds in the 500-meter; Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, 8:55.9 in the 5,000, and George Wallace, San Francisco, 2:21.8 in the 1,500.

Elevated to the team yesterday with Shimek, because of all-round performances, were Al Kucera and red-headed Bob Heckenbach, Chicagoans. Kucera was second in the 10,000-meter with 18:58. Previously chosen for good time averages, although non-winners, were Del Lamb, Milwaukee, and Charles (Chuck) Leighton, Minneapolis.

Of the eight, Schroeder, Freisinger and Lamb are Olympic veterans. Schroeder the past captain, Allan Potts of Brooklyn, another veteran, placed no higher in any event than fourth in the 500-meter.

Vic Ronchetti of Chicago, current national and North American champion, never was in the running, being fifth in the 500, ninth in the 1,500, and 24th in the 5,000. He withdrew from the 10,000 yesterday with Tony Neberz, Chicago, after skating 10 of the 25 laps.

Play Begins Tomorrow In Bing Crosby's Big Annual Golf Tourney

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The nation's leading golf professionals pulled up at the last stop on the California winter tournament trial today and took final practice shots before launching into the third annual \$3,000 amateur-pro event staged by singer Bing Crosby.

Play in the 36-hole tournament at the nearby Rancho Santa Fe golf club begins tomorrow and winds up Sunday.

Fred Corcoran, manager of the P. G. A. tournament bureau, said virtually every crack pro was here with the exception of the winner of the first two Crosby tournaments, Sam Snead. The West Virginian was abruptly called home by illness of his 75-year-old mother.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, winner of the San Francisco match play an Oakland open, and smiling Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., who won the Los Angeles open, headed the delegation of pros.

The amateur division included a host of film celebrities, topped by Crosby.

WELL-KNOWN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Pictured political figure of Canada.
13 To elude.
14 Bustle.
16 Greaser.
17 Kilt.
18 Ships' bows.
20 To yield gold.
21 To sob.
22 Fire basket.
24 Neither.
26 Affirmative vote.
27 Exclamation.
28 Ever.
30 Note in scale.
31 Room recess.
32 Canoe.
34 Snake.
35 Japanese gateway.
36 To excavate.
37 Stay of proceedings.
38 Subsis.
40 Compass point 59 To move steadily.
41 To sup.
42 Form of "a" 60 Wrenches.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUSSIA
1. 7 Pictured political figure of Canada.
13 To elude.
14 Bustle.
16 Greaser.
17 Kilt.
18 Ships' bows.
20 To yield gold.
21 To sob.
22 Fire basket.
24 Neither.
26 Affirmative vote.
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34 Snake.
35 Japanese gateway.
36 To excavate.
37 Stay of proceedings.
38 Subsis.
40 Compass point 59 To move steadily.
41 To sup.
42 Form of "a" 60 Wrenches.

VERTICAL

1 Son god.
2 Elephant's tusk.
3 Snug.
4 To strike.
5 Advertisement.
6 To defy.
7 Prows.
8 Nay.
9 Frost bite.
10 Enthusiasm.
11 Singing voice.
12 Transposed.
15 Dower property.
19 To percolate.
21 He was a member of the House of Commons also.
22 Accusations.
23 Feather.
25 He recently as leader.
27 Liquid part of fat.
29 To perch.
31 To total.
33 Work of skill.
37 Sea gull.
39 To veer.
42 To prevent.
44 Bitter herb.
46 Booty.
48 Calcium.
49 Indisposed.
50 Tennis points.
52 Epoch.
54 Fish.
56 Doctor of medicine.
58 Measure of area.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"This hat is too small for her. It seems to perch way up on top of her head."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN HUMBOLDT VALLEY, NEVADA, IN 1906-08, FIELD MICE ESTIMATED AT 12,000 PER ACRE, SWARMED OVER THE FIELDS AND DESTROYED 18,000 ACRES OF ALFALFA.

THE LARGEST LAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA, LAKE TITICACA, LIES 12,500 FEET ABOVE SEA-LEVEL.

FINLAND ONCE WAS A PART OF RUSSIA SWEDEN?

WAR DEBT

ANSWER: Both Russia and Sweden. Finland became a part of Sweden about the last of the 13th century. In 1809 it became a part of Russia, but gained its freedom and became a republic after the fall of the Czar.

NEXT: Where does alabaster marble get its name?

LIL ABNER

Asleep in the Deep

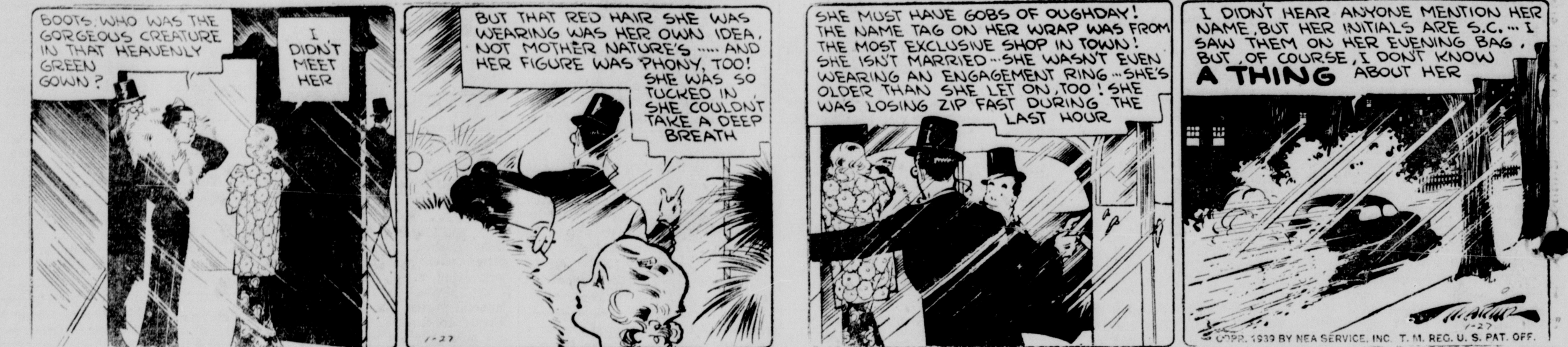
By AL CAPP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Much !!!

By EDGAR MARTIN



MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Myra's Curious

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Half the Battle

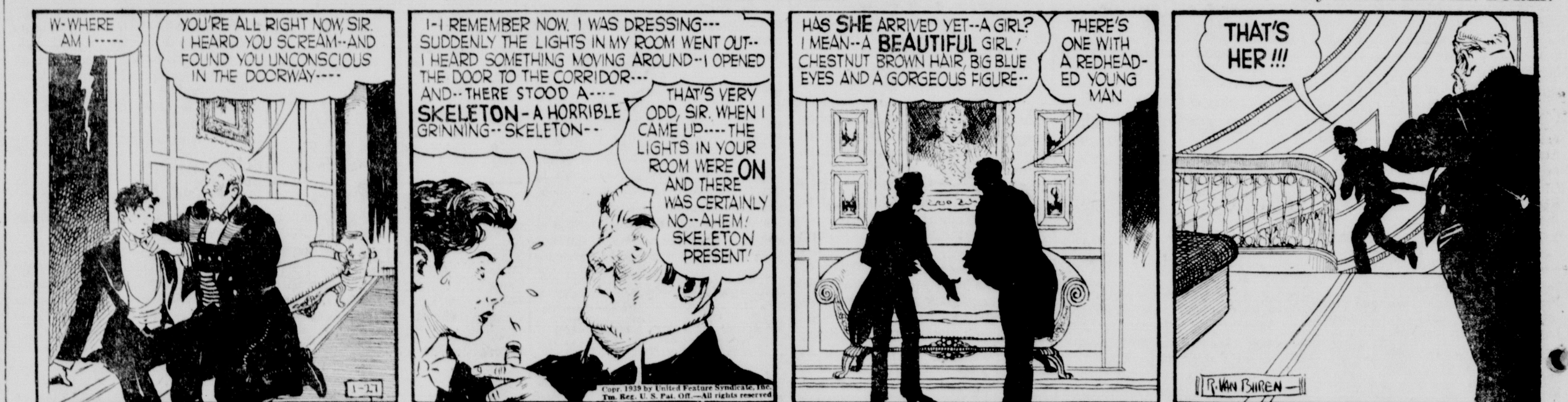
By MERRILL BLOSSER



ABBIE and SLATS

That's the Girl!

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



WASH TUBBS

First Round for Dawson

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Oop Takes It Pretty Hard

By V. T. HAMLIN



Opportunity is Before You, All You Have to Do Is Read This Page

DIXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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Single copies—5 cents.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.25
3 insertions (3 days) 1.75
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Ad of Thanks...\$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

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At Glassburn's You Select From the Cream of the Trade-Ins

We take in a lot of used cars which we never put into our used car stock. Only the cream of the trade-ins are offered for sale here. Anything you see here is worthy of your confidence. These selected cars cost no more.

A Few of Our Many Bargains.
'37 Chevrolet deluxe 4-w. Sedan.
'36 Ford for Dodge Deluxe Tk.
'32 Ford Coupe.
'35 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Truck.
16 — OTHERS — 16
J. L. Glassburn
Opposite Postoffice Dixon, Ill.

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RIVERVIEW GARAGE
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
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Moto Sway Lubrication

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1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.
1-C-5 International Panel 1/2-ton, 1937 model.
1-Studebaker Truck, 1 1/2-ton.
1-D-30 International Truck, 1 1/2-ton, 155-in. wheelbase.
MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Phone 104 Dixon, Ill.

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'36 Plymouth 2-door Sed.
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sed.
'34 Plymouth 2-door Sed.
'34 Chevrolet 2-door.
'30 Chevrolet 2-door. REAL BUY AT ONLY — \$50 —
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Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer
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IF YOU GET INTO A "SCRAPE"

See Sparky
You Bend 'Em — We Mend 'Em
DIXON BODY & FENDER SHOP

MacALEER HEATER, 1938
model, slightly used, like new... \$5.95
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

SEE US AT ONCE FOR SKID PROTECTION. We have Goodyear Tires.

BUTLER & SCANLAN

WANTED

PAYING UP TO \$500 FOR
Dead Horses and Cows. Phone
Dixon 277; reverse charges.
DIXON RENDERING WORKS

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS
Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs, ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS, Ph. Dixon 466 Reverse charges.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

At Glassburn's You Select From the Cream of the Trade-Ins

We take in a lot of used cars which we never put into our used car stock. Only the cream of the trade-ins are offered for sale here. Anything you see here is worthy of your confidence. These selected cars cost no more.

A Few of Our Many Bargains.
'37 Chevrolet deluxe 4-w. Sedan.
'36 Ford for Dodge Deluxe Tk.
'32 Ford Coupe.
'35 Dodge 1 1/2 ton Truck.
16 — OTHERS — 16
J. L. Glassburn
Opposite Postoffice Dixon, Ill.

OUR USED CARS Are Conditioned to Meet Winter Conditions We Are Just Starting the Coldest Three Months of the Year...

January, February and March
NEWMAN BROS.
RIVERVIEW GARAGE
Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
76-78 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000
Car Washing and Polishing
Moto Sway Lubrication

USED T.R.U.C-K-S

1-1937 Dodge 1 1/2-ton.
1-C-5 International Panel 1/2-ton, 1937 model.
1-Studebaker Truck, 1 1/2-ton.
1-D-30 International Truck, 1 1/2-ton, 155-in. wheelbase.
MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE
Phone 104 Dixon, Ill.

USED CARS
'36 Plymouth 2-door Sed.
'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sed.
'34 Plymouth 2-door Sed.
'34 Chevrolet 2-door.
'30 Chevrolet 2-door. REAL BUY AT ONLY — \$50 —
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St.

FOR SALE
Reasonable. 1934 Pontiac Club two-door Sedan. In good condition, with radio, Stewart Warner gasoline heater, rubber-bladed frostster, new seat covers. Comfortable, fine running car. Write Box 200, care Telegraph.

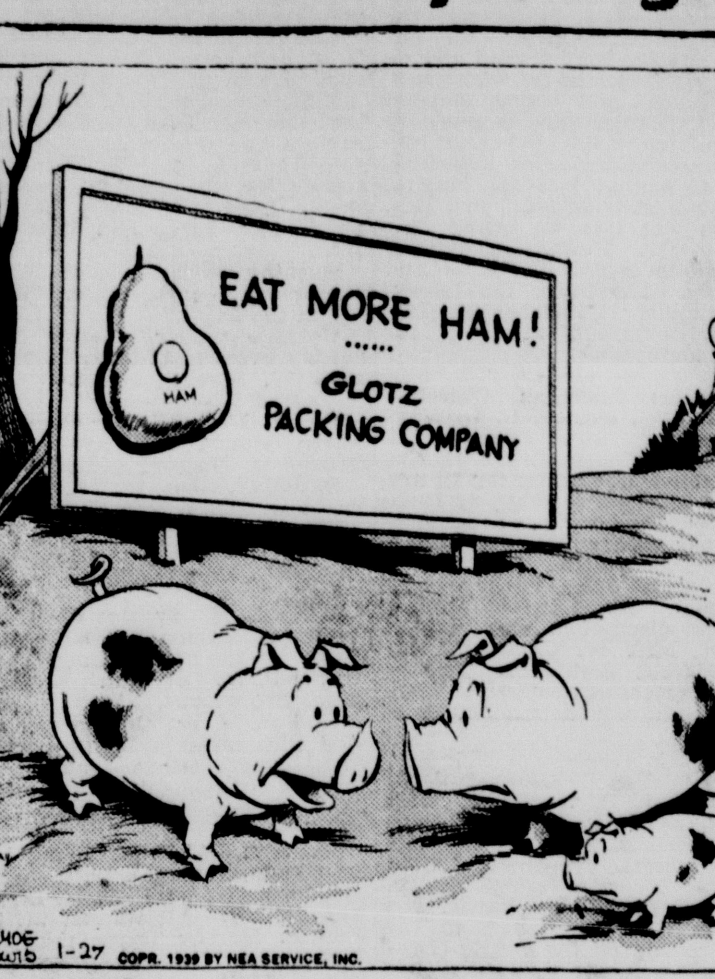
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Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



Hold Everything!



"I've just joined the anti-billboard movement."

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment 12

FOR SALE — TWO-ROW JOHN
Deere Corn Picker. 2 turkey gobblers. Phone 82210. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove.

Livestock 11

SEVERAL GOOD DAIRY COWS
to freshen in the next week, must be sold. All kinds of horses. 1 mi. west R No. 30. LEO MOORE

FOR SALE — PURE BRED
Spotted Poland China. Bred to farrow in March. Weight up to 400 lbs. Dixon. FRUIN & BELL

Coal, Coke and Wood 14A

QUICK FIRE STOVE COKE
No Dirt, Quick Firing, Long Lasting Minimum of Ash
The Only Coke Made Entirely from Pocahontas Coal \$11.50 ton

Distilled Water Ice Company
604 E. River St. Phones 35-388

Public Sale 14

700 — PIGS — 700
AT AUCTION
MENDOTA, ILLINOIS
TUES., JAN. 31st
1:00 P. M.
This will be our last sale for some time to come. So be sure and attend as we will sell a lot of long vaccinated pigs of all descriptions.
BIERS LIVESTOCK COMM. CO.

PUBLIC SALE — 5 MILES WEST
of Dixon, Tuesday, Jan. 31st, 12:30 o'clock sharp. 6 head Horses, Farm Machinery, Harrington & Rutt, auct. Wadsworth & Mills, clerks.
LEON J. HART, Owner.

CLOSING OUT SALE — 5 MILES
west Dixon, 8 mi. east Sterling, R. 330, Mon., Feb. 13th, 12:30 sharp. Horses, cattle, farm machinery, Household Goods, AMOS HOLZHAUER, Owner. J. Gentry, Auct.

BERT O. VOGELER — General
Auctioneer. Livestock, Farm Sales, Real Estate and Merchandise. Phone Franklin Grove 82210.

CONSIGNMENT SALE OF 350
WHITE OAK POSTS at Auction SAT., JAN. 28, 1:00 P. M. Anything you desire to sell have it on the lot by noon. Ph. R1181. 607 W. Seventh St. JOSEPH SMITH

6 TIME AD ONLY \$1.50

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 15

REMOVE WALLPAPER
THIS EASY WAY. Rent Our Steamer.
DIXON PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
Phone 677 107 Hennepin

WE PLACE WORKERS — IN
home, office, business, and farm. MAIDS wanted for IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. Hewitt Placement Bureau, Rochelle, Ill.

THE DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
is a good place to Send Your Washing
Ph. 372 Entrance 95 Ottawa

SPECIAL OFFER

OF ENGRAVED INFORMALS AND VISITING CARDS
50 — INFORMAL FOLDERS — 50
(With Matching Envelopes — 100 Padded Visiting Cards)
\$2.65
(Including Engraved Plate)
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Beauticians 16

CALL THE LORA MAE
BEAUTY SERVICE if you have hair which is difficult to hold a Permanent Wave.
OUR WORK GUARANTEED!
Phone 796 Over Penney's

ECONOMICAL... BEST WORK
Always! Ph. 340
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1006 W. Third Street

BEAUTY IS EYE APPEAL
"We like to get in your hair."
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Phone 826 123 E. FIRST

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Houses 3

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN
house; excellent repair; garage; asparagus; strawberries; raspberries; fruit trees; extra large lot; attractive price short time. Ph. 487. 110 1/2 Galena Ave. NAT'L FREE LISTING BUR. Office Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

For Sale—Farms 4

FOR SALE — FARMS, LARGE
or small. Farm loans for refinancing or purchasing. Phone or write for appointment. L. H. Jennings, Ashton.

For Sale—Lots 4-A

FOR SALE — ACRES WITH
improvements and Several unimproved Tracts. Lots all sizes and prices. Ph. 827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Lots 4-A

FOR SALE — A FEW CHOICE
Lots, located on North Side, close in. Phone 805.

THE MEYERS AGENCY

RENTALS

For Rent—Apartments 6

FOR RENT — A 2-ROOM MOD-
ern downstairs furnished Apt. Phone and garage. Laundry privileges. Private entrance. 812 W. First St.

FOR RENT — 1 ROOM WITH
small kitchen. Everything furnished. 802 W. 2nd St.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A
For Rent ad in this column. Three insertions 90c. Six, only \$1.50. Just phone No. 5 and ask for an Ad Taker.

For Rent—Farms 7A

FOR RENT — 200 ACRE FARM.
Write care Telegraph.
BOX 126

PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.
New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and other raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose stars new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores and all good drug stores.

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1939.

Emma Dix, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jennie Finstbach, Elizabeth Dooley, William A. Kehoe, Executor to the Estate of Elizabeth Dix, deceased, Reverend Robert Troy, Unknown Heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased and unknown owners, and Elmer Shaw, Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence of the Unknown Heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased, and Unknown owners of the Unknown Heirs of Elizabeth Dix, deceased and unknown owners, and Elmer Shaw, Defendants.

5:45 Les Brown's Orch.—WENR
Goodwill Mission of the Air —WMAQ

MORE MONEY FOR

LAFOLETTE COM-

MITTEE DESIRED

Washington, Jan. 27—(AP)—

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash) said today four or five colleagues would seek additional funds to permit the civil liberties committee to continue its investigation of industrial labor disputes.

Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said, however, that he would stand by his promise to the senate last May to wind up the committee's affairs as soon as it completes a series of reports, the first of which was filed yesterday.

Senator Thomas (D-Utah), the other committee member, has said he also felt bound by LaFollette's pledge, given when the senate granted \$60,000 to supplement the \$55,000 the committee had received previously.

LaFollette said the committee probably would push its investigation into the activities of employers' associations in California, if more money should be made available. A preliminary inquiry was made there last fall.

He said yesterday's report on strike-breaking services would be followed by similar reports on private industrial police forces, the use of munitions in strikes, the activities of employers' associations, industrial espionage and the "little steel" strike.

Drawing a picture of industrial violence from 1933 through 1937, the committee recommended that congress pass legislation to prevent employers from hiring strike-breakers.

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth G. Keefe, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth G. Keefe, deceased, late of the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon at the March Term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of January, A. D. 1939.

Edward T. Blackburn, Administrator.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

Jan. 13-20-27

By WILLIAMS

HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN

1-27

JR WILLIAMS

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RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
Dr. Preston Bradley — WBBM

6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM
Bolognini's Orch.—WMAQ

6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Honolulu Bound—WBBM

8:30 Saturday Night Serenade—WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
Heldberg Orch.—WGN
Symphony Orch.—WMAQ

9:45 Sen. Rush D. Holt—WBBM
10:00 Yar Concert—WGN
10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. — WMAQ

Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Todd Hunter—WBBM
11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WBBM

SUNDAY
Afternoon
12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL
Great Plays—WENR

12:30 True Story—WLW
Salute to New York World's Fair — WGN, WMAQ, WBBM

1:00 Magic Key—WENR
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Americans All—WBBM
Sunday dinner at Aunt Fanny's—WMAQ

1:30 Texas Rangers—WOC
Happy Jack Turner — WCFL

2:00 Symphonie Society — WBBM
Sunday Drivers—WMAQ
Armedo Concert Band—WENR

On a Sunday Afternoon—WGN
2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WTMJ

3:30 Sunday Vespers—WENR
The World is Yours — WENR
Questionnaire—WMAQ

4:00 Steelmakers WGN
Words Without Music—WBBM
Opera Auditions—WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

4:30 The Shadow—WGN
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WMAQ
Travelogue—WENR

5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Gateway to Hollywood — WBBM
Tale of Today—WMAQ

Show of the Week—WGN
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
People's Platform—WBBM

Bach Cantata—WGN
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night
Parade—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
This is New York—WBBM
Cleveland Symphony Orch.—WCFL

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse — WENR
Sunday Evening Hour — WBBM

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
Hollywood Gossip—WENR

American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:40 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Melody and Madness—WBBM

Carole Lombard—WMAQ
9:30 Cheerio—WENR
10:00 Vincent Lopez' Orch. — WCCO

WCCO Trotter WENR
Old Fashioned Revival—WIND

10:30 Bill Carlson's Orch.—WGN
Lou Breese's Orch. — WMAQ

Henry Gendron's Orch. — WBBM
11:00 Henry King's Orch. — WBBM

No Hot Tunes Listed in FDR's Selections for Birthday Program

New York, Jan. 27—(AP)—

There's not a single hot tune among President Roosevelt's nine favorite songs which will be broadcast Monday night as a birthday greeting to the President.

To help celebrate his birthday in conjunction with the campaign against infantile paralysis, Kay Kyser wrote asking Roosevelt for his favorites so they could be included in the band leader's broadcast.

Back from the White House came the list:
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
"Juanita."
"Love's Old Sweet Song."
"Anchors Aweigh."
"Yellow Rose of Texas."
"Boots and Saddles."
"Last Round Up."
"Old Kentucky Home."
"Home on the Range."

Former Kaiser Celebrates 80th Birthday

Doorn, the Netherlands, Jan. 27—(AP)—Silver-haired former Kaiser Wilhelm II, radiant with health, received congratulations today from Hohenzollerns, German nobles and Doorn charwomen on his 80th birthday.

Wearing striped trousers, black coat and winged collar, the former German ruler entertained scores of guests and his immediate family in his modest castle, Doorn Manor.

The occasion brought together the largest assemblage of Hohenzollerns since Wilhelm celebrated his 70th birthday, but there was none of the pomp of 10 years ago. This time the brilliant

The federal government, with a \$1,500,000 display, will have the principal single exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair.

YES! WE SELL GOODYEAR TIRES ON TIME

CHESTER BARRIAGE

MASTER SERVICE STATION

Phone 650

DIXON

1st and Ottawa

DELEVAN BANKER HELD TO FEDERAL GRAND JURY

Cousin Signs Warrant; Divorced Wife Furnished His Bonds

Delavan, Ill., Jan. 27—(AP)—Willis W. Crabb, ousted last week as president of the Tazewell County National bank, was held under bond today for the grand jury on a charge of violating the national banking laws.

He was arrested at his home last night by two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Deputy Marshal Eugene Arends. Crabb immediately was taken to Peoria for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner William R. Moore.

The commissioner set bond of \$10,000 at the recommendation of U. S. Attorney Howard L. Doyle after Crabb waived preliminary hearing. The bond was posted by Crabb's divorced wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb, and Mrs. Edna H. Crabb, a widow and the banker's sister-in-law.

Cousin Signs Complaint
Mrs. Harriett B. Wayne, a widow living near here and described by Prosecutor Doyle as the banker's cousin, signed the complaint, alleging false entries in the bank's accounts including a note for \$7,500 bearing the forged signature of Mrs. Wayne.

Doyle said "more than \$50,000" in questioned notes and chattel

mortgages was listed among the bank's assets.

The Federal attorney announced he would present the case to the Federal grand jury Monday at Springfield.

The Delavan bank which Crabb headed is the largest and oldest in Tazewell county. Crabb's removal from the presidency by the board of directors was disclosed Saturday by Circuit Judge John T. Culbertson, Jr., a director. The latter was named president.

Deposits Protected
Judge Culbertson said the action against Crabb was precipitated by examiners of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Bank officials announced deposits were protected by surpluses and the FDIC and that the institution would continue to do business. The bank has filed suit to collect \$7,500 on a personal note of Crabb's.

The banker's first wife and their 22-year-old son, James W. Crabb, arrived at Peoria together last night. Both held a long conversation with Crabb.

The younger Crabb was tried recently on a charge of manslaughter after his 19-year-old bride, Betty, died of a bullet wound at their apartment in the home of the banker and his second wife, Catherine. The jury disagreed but Crabb subsequently was convicted of perjury and sentenced to a one to 14 year term in prison. The case has been appealed to the state Supreme Court.

DON'T MAKE A BOGEY-MAN OF PAPA, MAMAS ADVISED

London—(AP)—Qualities which constitute the ideal father have been outlined by Doctor D. H. Gefen, Medical Officer of Health for Enfield, for instance:

"Before and during the first months of his child's life the father must be sympathetic and tolerant, be prepared to give up much of his leisure to his wife.

"Fathers should not insist on having the radio blaring forth, to the detriment of the child, and should remember that it is harmful for children to be in an atmosphere laden with tobacco smoke.

"It is the mother's duty to see that father is not held up by his children as a 'bogy-man'."

FLOOD CONTROL SURVEY

Washington—(AP)—Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, Peoria, Ill., Republican, yesterday introduced a bill to authorize a preliminary flood control examination and survey of the Illinois river and Ten Mile creek in Illinois.

A photometer in Steward Observatory, Tucson, Ariz., is capable of detecting light from a 100-watt electric light bulb, placed as far away as New York City.

DANCE

at
Rosbrook Hall
SAT. NITE
JAN 21st

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB
Good Music
Everybody Welcome

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

We do ourselves the most good in doing something for others.

—Horace Mann.

Happiness is a great love and much serving.

—Phillips Brooks.

Let us see that whenever we have failed to be loving we have also failed to be wise; that whenever we have been blind to our neighbor's interests we have also been blind to our own.

—Kingsley.

The one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can love.

—Drummond.

When we recognize that it is God's abundance which we reflect, we see that our concern should be to carry out the purposes of good in regard to giving. Selfishness trades in the belief of worldly possessions, and of this there is always a limited supply. Christ Jesus was the most generous man that ever trod the globe. He continuously gave out good; and it was his understanding of God that enabled him to express good so freely.

The Christian Science Monitor.

Freely ye have received, freely give.

Matthew 10.

First Presbyterian church—

Third street at Galena avenue—Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Young People's Day will be observed this Sunday, at which time representatives of the organizations of young people will have part in the services. The general theme will be "His Kingdom Comes". Miss Edith Ites will speak on the subject, "It is God's Kingdom". and Bruce Palmer, "A Kingdom of Deeds, Not Dreams." The scripture lesson will be read by Miss Caryl Crawford and a responsive prayer read by William McNichols. At the Sunday school hour, Mrs. W. S. McColey will review Howard Spring's novel, "My Son, My Son", and lead a discussion in the adult book study class.

Sigma Sigma Chi will meet at 6:00 P. M. and will hold an open meeting following supper at 7:00. At this meeting the pastor will conduct a "Question Hour" in which questions will be submitted by the young people.

The Tuxis club will meet at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will attend the ministers' conference at the Chicago Theological Seminary next week. In case of emergency he may be reached at 4229 North Winchester avenue, Chicago, Illinois, in care of T. J. Thomas, phone Graceland 3560.

Brethren church—William E. Thompson, pastor. 10 A. M. Sunday school; classes for all ages. Roy Glessner, superintendent. 11 A. M. divine worship with Rev. C. W. Stauffer bringing the message. 6:45 the young people meet with Lena Bowers as the director, the juniors meet with Roy Plovman as the leader, and the open forum discussion group meets with Edward Myers as the leader. The subject for the open forum will be "Excuses." 7:30 P. M. Everybody's service of worship. The pastor will speak on the subject of "Preparedness."

Gospel Tabernacle—Fifth and 10th. Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M. At present the Blues are ahead in the Red and Blue contest. The Reds are making special effort to take the lead next Sunday. Your presence counts twenty-five points and do not come late as it discounts ten points. Bring your Bibles, as they count five points and also a point for each penny. At 10:45 A. M. Rev. Miller speaks on the subject: "Prove Me Now, Herewith." At 6:30 P. M. the young people meet. Rev. David Rawls, pastor of the Congregational church, and delegation will have charge of this service. Junior league also meets at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Rev. Miller will have charge of the league. At 7:30 P. M. the evangelistic service will be opened by the orchestra of the tabernacle. The pastor, Rev. Sherman H. Miller, will speak vigorously upon the subject "The Troubled Sea." You are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Dixon State Hospital—Church service at 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. L. Wagner.

Lee County Jail—Church service at 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Walter.

First Baptist Church—Dr. J. H. Hughes, pastor. The Bible school meets at 9:45 under the personal supervision of T. R. Mason, the general superintendent. All departments are fully graded and we have special classes for senior men and women and young married folk. Particular care is given to the children under our teaching. We have worship with preaching at 10:45 and at 4:30 Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. Wednesday evening is "Church Night" with us and we meet at 6:30 for the fellowship supper. Devotional at 7:30 and adjournment at 8:15 for group conferences.

Immanuel Lutheran Church—523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:40 with sermon by the pastor. Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The topic of discussion is "The Work of the Diaconate." Mrs. August Schick, leader in discussion. Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. W. C. Martin and Mrs. Marcus Gonnemann will be the hostesses. Pastors' class meets Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

West Side Congregational church—Rev. D. G. Rawls, 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Harry Lewis, superintendent. Class for teen-agers. Special by Junior choir. 11:00 A. M.—Worship service, conducted by Pastor Rawls. His message will be "Back to the Bible." Music by the Senior choir. 5:45 P. M.—Junior Young People's meeting in the church basement. Delroy Long will lead. 6:30 P. M.—Meeting of Christian Fellowship club. Rev. Sherman Miller will speak. 7:30 P. M.—Evening worship service with Reverend Rawls bringing a message on "Back to Calvary." The men's choir will sing "God Will Take Care of You."

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Lloyd Warren, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. 8:00 A. M.—Early divine worship. 9:30 A. M.—Bible school. 10:45 A. M. Regular divine worship. 6:30 P. M. The youth of the church meet. Monday at 8:45 P. M.—Fathers' and sons' supper. It looks as if the tables will all be filled. Make your reservation now. Thursday, 1:00 P. M.—Ladies' Aid meets. Luncheon and program. Mrs. Glessner of Sterling, dressed in costume, will present her travels on the continent. Many friends of the society are pledged to be present and join. Saturday at 2 P. M.—Confirmation class meets.

Dixon Methodist church—Howard P. Buxton, minister. "The Transforming Friendship" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Dixon Methodist church, Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M. The three choirs will assist in the service with the Senior choir, under the direction of Crawford Thomas, singing "Cherubim Song", and the Junior choir singing the anthem, "The World Is Bright", under the direction of Miss Marie Worley. The Treble Clef choir will sing the prayer response. A nursery is maintained at the church for small children while the parents attend church. At 6:30 P. M. the High School League will hear reports from the mid-winter institute to be held at Rock Falls on Friday and Saturday.

The Oxford club meets for tea at 6:30, followed by a devotional at 6:45, and on this Sunday evening a musical program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joslyn, and others will participate. Young people above high school age are cordially invited. February 14 will be the date of the second annual Patriotic dinner sponsored by the Men's club. A speaker of wide reputation will be secured for this meeting.

eral superintendent. Mrs. Robert Frazz, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for all. Preaching and worship at 10:45 A. M. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated with the elders presiding. Special music by the choir directed by Miss Leona Ortt and with Miss Lois Fellows at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Nazarene—I. O. O. F. hall, corner Galena and Second. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Bible school 9:45 A. M. Competent teachers, with classes for the various age groups. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. "Christian Constancy" is the pastor's sermon theme. Duet "Constantly Abiding" by Juanita Thorp and Miss Peters.

Evening service, 7:30 P. M. The pastor will again speak on "Walking in the Light."

Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs. Stephens, 1205 W. Seventh street.

Grace Evangelical Church—North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielsen, minister.

Saturday, Jan. 28: 1:00 P. M. Pastor's Catechetical class. Sunday, Jan. 29: 9:45 A. M. Sunday school hour. Wilbur Schreiner, superintendent. Classes for all.

7:45 P. M. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. 7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour: two groups.

7:45 P. M. Evening gospel service with message by the pastor. Good congregational singing to the accompaniment of organ, piano and orchestra. Senior choir sings.

Monday: 6:45 P. M. Young Ladies chorus rehearsal.

Wednesday: 2:00 P. M. Ladies' Aid society. All women invited. 6:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service for adults and young peoples groups. 8:30 P. M. senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor, business and social. Mrs. Austin Smith, president.

Annual Fathers and Sons banquet at the church on Monday, Feb. 6, 6:30 P. M. All men and boys invited.

W. S. Self-Denial week, Jan. 29-Feb. 5, with Day of Prayer for Missions, Sunday, Feb. 5.

Obituary

ANNA MAY JONES

(Contributed)

Mrs. Anna May Jones, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Hoffman, passed away at her residence in Grand Detour, Tuesday morning at 6:10, January 16, 1939 after an illness of eleven years, being confined to her bed for about seven years. She was united in marriage to Albert Otis Jones August 5, 1894 and she with her family have resided in this community until the time of her departure. Two children Donald and Olive preceded her. Besides her husband the following children survive: Henry, Arthur and Ethel of Dixon; Orville and Russell of Grand Detour; Hazel of Polo; Gertrude of Oregon; Lydia and Mary of Rockford; Lee and Nora at home. She also leaves one sister who lives in Indiana, and one brother in Oregon. She also leaves 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild besides many others who will emulate her virtues and cherish her memories, for those who knew her best, loved her most.

She was a member of the

WASHER REPAIR

Wringer Rolls - Cleaners

79 Hennepin Ave.

JACK KENNAUGH

N1126 — PHONES — B510

LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00

Saturday Continuous

BENEFIT FOR THE ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

You've got a date with danger... in the city of secrets and shadows!

'ALGIERS'

—Starring—

Charles Boyer

—with—

Sigrid Gurie - Hedy

LaMarr - Jos. Calleia

EXTRAS: NEWS

CARTOON - SPORTS

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

"Neither hardship, nor suffering, nor fear of death shall stay my hand."

The Proud Tradition of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

HEART OF THE NORTH

Filed in All the Living Colors of the Great Northwest

Brethren church and her Christian life found expression in patience in suffering, cheerfulness in failing health, courage in disappointments, and living for others. Although she well knew there was no hope of recovery, but prolonged suffering and intense pain at times yet she continued to smile when her friends called to see her. Although helpless for several years, yet she possessed a cheerful disposition. She loved her family and in her departure they have lost a loving companion and mother. She was laid to rest in the Grand Detour cemetery. Funeral services conducted from the home by her pastor, William E. Thompson.

Georgia's average per acre yield of corn in 1938 was estimated at 11.5 bushels, the same as the year before.



SPECIAL Sat. and Sun.

Toasted Buttered Pecan Sundae with Whipped Cream Topping 12c

Gates Soda Grill

121 S. Galena Ave. PHONE X321

After the Show!

You're sure to make a hit if you bring your date to our fountain after the show.

Delicious HOT CHOCOLATE 10c

COFFEE ... brewed in glass 5c

BAR-B-QUES 10c

HAM SALAD SANDWICH 15c

GRILLED MELTED CHEESE ... 10c

EGG AND OLIVE 15c

...and here's another reason why it pays to burn...

COAL

IT'S the HEALTHIEST HEAT in the WORLD

FOR LOWEST COST PER SEASON - burn

Stray Seam

PREPARED the MODERN WAY

WASHED • DUST-TREATED Purified by original WAXOL Process FURNACE, STOVE or BOILER

EVERY TON GUARANTEED

\$7.35 -- LUMP -- \$7.35

THE HUNTER CO.

PHONE 413 1st and College PHONE 413

Today 7:00 - 9:00

Saturday Continuous

Double Feature

OVERLAND Stage RAIDERS

Featuring **JOHN WAYNE** and **RAY CORRIGAN** **MAX TERHUNE** with **LOUISE BROOKS**

WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS

with **MICHAEL WHALEN** • **JEAN ROGERS** • **CHICK ROBERT KELLAR** • **JOAN WOODBURY**

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Hang on to Your Saddles, Folks, You're

'GOING PLACES'

With DIXON'S OWN MOVIE STAR

Ronald Reagan

Dick Powell - **Anita Louise**

Allen Jenkins - **Louis Armstrong and Band**

Not One Consumer In a Hundred Knows How to Judge a **GOOD COAL** But...

You can accept our statement as fact when we tell you that Mary Helen 6-in. lump is a truly GOOD Coal.

Mined in Eastern Kentucky, sized and screened to remove impurities, insures you of a coal that is extremely high in heat content and low in ash residue.

Convince yourself by burning a ton.

The Price Is Reasonable... and the Quality Is High

\$8.65 PER TON

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

E. H. PRINCE, Prop.

532 E. River St. Dixon Phones 35-388

Where the Used Car Buyer

Always Is Safe-Guarded

We couldn't run this business without our used car customers and we see to it that our used cars give complete satisfaction in ownership. You can select any car in our stock with confidence that it will fulfill all your expectations. Our stock is most complete.

'38 Chevrolet Cabriolet

'37 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan

'36 Ford Fordor Sedan

TRUCKS

'37 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel

'36 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

'35 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton Long Wheel-Base Dual

18 -- OTHERS -- 18

After We Sell We Serve

J. L. GLASSBURN

CHEVROLET - CADILLAC - LASALLE

SERVING LEE COUNTY MOTORISTS SINCE 1918

Opposite Post Office

Phone 500